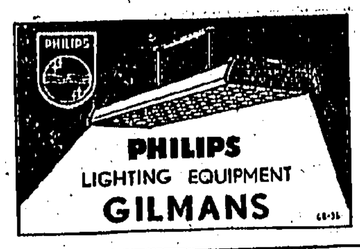
LIBRARY, SUPREME COURT



THE WEATHER Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy with fair periods during the afternoon. At 1 pm temperature 79 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 77 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

TWO MAJOR PROBLEMS

SOLUTION by default. In other words, get something done by doing nothing. For, with all the goodwill in the world, that seems the manner in which Government is addressing itself to our two major problems: (1) Where to park your car. (2) Where to cross the harbour and yet retain your sanity.

Take the first problem about where to park. It must be obvious to the most meagre intellect that the Colony has only so much space and so many roads. And by the same token, it must be equally obvious that the given space and roads can support only a given number of cars.

Therefore it follows that if a greater number of cars is brought to any particular point than that place can support, the conclusion is chaos, a situation we have already reached.

THE situation is not improved by placing parking meters in every spare yard of road. It might prove a deterrent, it might drive some exasperated people onto their feet, onto a bus, or up the wall, but it is no solution. It is merely proof that authority is not facing facts, and hedging from one futile measure to another.

The present state of affairs is stark staring proof that authority has either to (a) set a limit to the number of cars our roads can support, or (b) provide means by which cars can be parked when they are taken out.

There is only one way of getting more space in this Colony. The builders have shown us the way. Go up in the air after it. Bigger and higher car parks are the only solution; not hounding car owners around with meters.

THE second part of the transport system, crossing the harbour, seems to have occurred to everyone but the people who should do something about it. We have heard much talk of a bridge, or a tunnel, and have listened to much argument, but always we come out no wiser than when we went in.

Admittedly, the ferry piers are delightful pieces of architecture, but the bare fact is, it takes longer to cross the ferry than it did when the passengers could enter the old pier at the waterfront.

And as for the vehicle ferry, tell it not in Kowloon, whisper it not in Hongkong. For although the traffic has increased to astronomical proportions, the method of transportation is as it was ... we hate to add, and ever more will be.

THE exasperation of the busy man when faced by these anachronisms is beyond a joke. Consider this in the light of what has been said about the importance of both Kowloon and Hongkong. When the No. 9 signal goes up, the two towns might as well be at opposite poles. Everything stops save the argument for something to be done.

Talking time was up long ago. Suggestions which lead nowhere might not be facts, but they seem to be good red herrings. Solution by default is not good enough. The people of Hongkong by their efforts deserve better of authority. For it is residents not bureaucrats who established Hongkong's proud achievements.

Counsel withdraws application for bail

LOW's APPEAL TO BE HEARD

Case to come before Full Court on Oct 31

An appeal by Robert Eli Low, 31-year-old solicitor convicted of corruption by the Victoria District Court, will be heard by the Full Court on October 31. This was revealed in the Full Court this morning.

Mr Oswald Cheung, counsel for Low, who originally applied for bail on behalf of Low pending the hearing of the appeal, withdrew the application when Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, the presiding Judge, after a consultation with the Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, told him of the date of the appeal.

Earlier, Mr Cheung said the notice of appeal had been filed by the appellant on October 13.

There were two grounds of appeal:

- That there was no or insufficient evidence to support the finding of fact,
- That the trial judge had misdirected himself in law as to what constituted corruptly receiving.

Discretion

In asking for bail, Mr Cheung said if the appeal was successful, the appellant, a man of good character, would already have been in jail for one or two months, a period between the date of conviction and the day the appeal would be heard.

Appellant had been on bail of $15,000 up to the time of the trial. This would be considered a relevant fact to be taken into account, Mr Cheung said.

Counsel said he understood that the Crown was opposing the application. He submitted that the Court had complete discretion on the question of bail.

Mr Cheung also quoted authorities to support his submission.

During the submission, the Deputy Registrar was called and, after consultation with him, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr told Mr Cheung that the hearing of the appeal would be on October 31, about a fortnight from now.

Mr Cheung then spoke with his instructing solicitor, Mr G.E.S. Stevenson, and told the Court that his instructions were not to proceed with the application for bail and he withdrew the application.

Mr Cheung also told the Court that Mr H. H. B. How would be appearing for Low at the appeal, the hearing of which was expected to last three days.

Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Sitting with Mr Justice Blair-Kerr was Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens.

MICHELIN MURDERED WIFE, SAY POLICE

Tours, Oct. 17.

Patrice Michelin, member of one of France's greatest industrial families, was charged tonight with the murder of his wife, Nicole, shot dead in a hunting incident yesterday.

M. Michelin, 32, was charged with wilful homicide by an examining magistrate after police reconstructions of the incident and an autopsy on the body of his 29-year-old wife Nicole, mother of three children.

Since the founding of the company, a little before the start of the First World War, four members of the Michelin family have been killed in motors accidents, one in an air crash, another during the Allied landing on Corsica in the Second World War and another in a concentration camp.

THE EIGHTH

After being charged, Michelin, nephew of the head of the tyre firm, was taken to jail in Tours.

Mme. Michelin was the eighth member of the family to die violently.

Police said earlier today that she had been shot through the neck while she and her husband were hunting in the park at their chateau at Mai, near here.

M. Michelin said the gun had gone off accidentally when she stumbled in some undergrowth. —Reuter.

THE WANDERERS

Samuel Abdulla, 24, and Joseph Vaz, 20, travelled 40,000 miles last year in search of a country in which to set up home—and still have not found one.

Sam, born in Jhind State in Punjab, fled at the age of 11 when his parents were killed. He got to Fiji and stayed for six years. In 1953 he stowed away in a Norwegian ship, was put ashore in Yokohama (Japan); stowed away again in a Swedish ship in 1956 and was landed in Singapore where he stayed for one and a half years. From there he got to Indonesia and stayed until the end of 1958; again found another ship to hide in and reached Colombo where he met Joseph.

And Joseph's story? He left home in Amritsa when he was seven, got to the Persian Gulf and stayed 10 years, stowed away in a Norwegian ship in 1957 and reached Fiji for a stay of three months to hide in another Norwegian ship for one full year and to come ashore at Colombo in September 1959.

HIDING

On September 18, 1959, both Sam and Joseph were found hiding on the Strathnaver one day out from Aden and transferred at sea to the P & O liner Strathmore, outward bound to Bombay.

The authorities would not let them land. And so they sailed on—to Suva and Australia where they were both found and brought to England—to be reunited at Brixton jail.

The two coloured boys were not allowed to stay on in England. Picture shows Joseph Vaz and Sam Abdulla on board the Strathnaver . . . to Bombay, to Sydney, to nowhere.

U.S. AID TO LAOS RESUMED

Washington, Oct. 17.

The United States has ordered resumption of its big military assistance programme to Laos, including direct salary payments to the 25,000-man Royal Army, U.S. State Department officials said tonight.

The action ended a suspension of 10 days or more during which the Soviet Union sought to move into the vacuum with an offer of aid to neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The decision to resume American aid—which amounts to about US$40 million a year stemmed from talks with Premier Phouma in the Lao capital by State Department troubleshooter Mr J. Graham Parsons, assistant US Secretary of State for the Far East.

A FAILURE

Mr Parsons' mission had been labelled a failure in some reports from Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos.

U.S. officials, however, said that whatever influence the US brought to bear was in an effort to bring a unified effort by Lao authorities in their fight to maintain independence against Communist pressures.

Sufficient assurances were received from Premier Phouma so that the United States could go ahead and resume its aid programme, informants said.

Most of the September payments to troops which had been held up are now authorised for payment, and steps are being taken to make the October payments by the end of this month.

The United States has disagreed with Premier Phouma in the timing of his peace talks with the Communist-directed Pathet Lao guerrillas which are now underway.—AP.

THREE CHARGED WITH PERJURY

U.S. TV SCANDAL RECALLED

New York, Oct. 17.

The case of the faked television programmes "Double or Nothing" that last year scandalised America, including President Eisenhower, bounced back into the public eye today when 20 participants who had gained from US$500 to US$220,500 on the programme were charged with perjury.

Among the accused were the three whose winnings were highest: Charles Van Doren, who won US$129,000 Hank Bloomgarden (US$98,000) and Miss Elfrida Von Nardoff, (US$220,500).

Mr Frank Hogan, Manhattan District Attorney, announced that the 20 persons were accused of having given false and conflicting testimony before a grand jury in September 1958 and July 1960.

If found guilty, they could be sentenced to three years in prison and a US$1,000 fine.—AFP.

POLARIS BASE

Washington, Oct. 17.

Talks aimed at establishment of a base in Scotland for U.S. nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles are continuing here, authoritative sources said today.

The sources said the talks would possibly last another few weeks.—Reuter.

Ships fogbound

Port Said, Oct. 17.

Six American destroyers and the aircraft carrier Essex, en-route to the Far East, were among 62 ships delayed for seven hours today when a dense fog interrupted traffic on the Suez Canal.—AFP.

Four killed in ship explosion

Las Palmas, Oct. 17.

A fourth member of the crew of the Union Castle liner, Capetown Castle, died in hospital here tonight from injuries received after an explosion and fire in the ship's engine room earlier today.

He was junior engineer officer C. L. E. Hartt.

(A Union Castle spokesman in Capetown said the Pendennis Castle, which left here on Friday, was steaming to Las Palmas to pick up the Capetown Castle's passengers—none of whom were injured.)

SERIOUS

Fourteen members of the crew were also injured in the explosion and fire which occurred as the liner headed for this port in fine weather today.

A spokesman for the clinic of Santa Catalina here said that two of the injured were in a very serious condition.

A harbour pilot's office spokesman said the victims were members of the crew—mainly of the engine-room staff. He said the blaze which followed the explosion had been extinguished. None of the passengers were injured.

Passengers were brought ashore in launches.

The spokesman said that the accident happened at 5 am local time, when the liner was still two miles from here.

The liner, which was due to reach Southampton on Friday after a voyage from Durban, later anchored off a breakwater outside Las Palmas.

The liner will be towed into harbour tomorrow morning.

The Line's flagship, the Windsor Castle, sent the Capetown Castle medical assistance and engineers.

The Capetown Castle, built in 1938, can carry 250 first-class and 500 cabin-class passengers. —Reuter.

British bid to buy U.S. atom rockets

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Oct. 17.

A British defence team lead by Sir Solly Zuckerman is flying to Washington this month to negotiate the purchase of U.S. atomic rockets for the Army and RAF.

This is the outcome of Cabinet meetings on defence which started at Chequers yesterday and continued at the Admiralty today.

The problem: How to peg Britain's defence bill at £1,600 million?

The Chancellor, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, has stressed the necessity of keeping to this figure.

The Chief of the Imperial General Staff has stressed the Army's need for supplies of the infantry atomic weapon, Davy Crocket and has also asked for the Red Eye non-atomic rocket for use against low-flying aircraft.

The Genie

Sir Solly, chief scientific adviser to the Cabinet, will negotiate for the Genie, a U.S. atomic rocket, for use by the RAF Lightning fighter.

The Cabinet agreed to buy rockets only if Britain would be allowed to manufacture atomic warheads for them.

U.S. defence chiefs are reluctant to supply weapons on these terms.

Britain is to start work on West Germans' "gas centrifuge" method of making atomic explosives, and are likely to ask the West Germans to link up on the work.—London Express Service.

1,000 POISONED

Sapporo, Oct. 18.

At least 1,000 students and their parents were stricken with food poisoning yesterday after they attended a bazaar on Sunday at the Mombetsu Elementary School on this northernmost Japanese island.

The Mombetsu Health Institute said the victims were stricken after eating boiled fish and noodles with fried beancurd.

The condition of the victims was not immediately known.—UPI.

17th VICTIM

Frankfurt, Oct. 17.

The tragic explosion of an artillery shell which fell short of its target at an American army training area last month has claimed its 17th victim.

Sgt. 1/C Clarence C. Egland, 43, died on Friday in an Army hospital in Nuremberg of abdominal wounds received when the eight inch howitzer shell exploded among a cluster of tents, the Army announced today.—UPI.

Objects to taxes

...SO HE SETS UP AN 'INDEPENDENT STATE'

Brownston, Oct. 17.

From the security of his new capital here today, bearded Bill Wheal, chief executive of the independent state of Shoreham, carried on his long cold war against authority.

Wheal objects to paying taxes. He says money the Government collects in taxes should be spent on medical research—not hydrogen bombs.

Wheal retreated to this derelict hamlet in a Devon valley after the West Sussex County Council evicted him from his former capital at Shoreham-by-Sea.

He bought up six empty cottages here, proclaimed Brownston his new capital, and announced:

"All this property was bought in the name of the independent state of Shoreham. The British Government does not recognise it, so how can you tax something that does not officially exist?"

Wheal's rumpus in the West Sussex Council was over a high wall he put up around his Shoreham home. When the Council told him to knock it down, he refused, hoisted the Union Jack and proclaimed his home an independent state—within the British Commonwealth, of course.

He armed a garrison of his friends with shotguns and stationed a couple of rusted old armoured cars and a Sherman tank, relics of the war, in the garden. They were not armed—it was just a gesture of defiance to authority, he made clear.

But the great deterrent of Wheal's cavalry couldn't thwart the power of the law, and Wheal had to get out.

That is how it came to Brownston.

He is renovating one of his cottages for his wife and two children.

The five others are for people who want to take out Shoreham nationality.

"I've been flooded with applications from prospective citizens," Wheal announced today. "They include bank managers and retired school teachers.

"But I'm afraid they also include a few cranks as well." —AP.

Copenhagen, Oct. 17.

A Greenland fisherman today caught a shark whose stomach contained a pair of women's panties, a pair of shoes, a coal lining and half a coal.—AFP.

Over 3,000 dead

PAKISTAN RELIEF TEAMS WORK NON-STOP

Dacca, Oct. 17.

Relief teams are working non-stop today to bring help to stricken districts of East Pakistan where at least 3,000 people and possibly many more perished in last Monday's cyclone and tidal wave.

Even a week after the event, primitive communications are hampering their efforts to reach the remote island hamlets in the Ganges delta which bore the brunt of the disaster.

Telegraph wires have been cut and a trickle of information about conditions in the area is reaching Dacca.—Reuter.

Wall Street eases after good start

New York, Oct. 17.

The stock market soared confidently into an overhead resistance level today but backed down meekly when the going became rough.

The move was generally expected by security analysts while investors were further discouraged by several poor earnings statements among key companies and another standstill production level in the steel industry this week.

Youngstown fell back well over a point with Republic and U.S. Steel down fractions. motors held up steady to firm but chemicals, prodded lower by a dismal income statement for Dupont, sagged miserably. Dupont dropped around 3, Eastman Kodak 3, Thiokol over 2 and Union Carbide a point.

Procter and Gamble and AT and T lost 2 or more, IBM, Texas Instruments and Litton anywhere from 2 to 4, American viscose 2 and Alcoa over 1.

Minneapolis and St Louis Railway, which said it is negotiating for "Imphaze industrial acquisitions," climbed around 2½, the company was just taken over by the Chicago and North Western.

Mill stocks appeared undecided with Honolulu up over a point and America down around 1¼. Corning glass works was a wide mover with a gain of more than 3. Polaroid fell around the same amount.

Heinz rose 3 points in the foods, Texas Instruments gave up around 3½ in the electronics, International Salt added around 2, Norwich Pharmacal around 2 in a mixed drug section, American Viscose lost close to 1 and Vendo gained around a point.

Today's volume was 2,280,000 shares, of a total 1,211 issues traded, 426 were higher and 549 lower. American exchange volume was 1,170,000 shares bonds volume amounted to $4,060,000 Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Industrial	593.34
20 Rails	127.02
15 Utilities	94.19
65 Stocks	197.78
40 Bonds	84.43
Comm. future price index	143.56

Closing prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	$ 37¾
Alden Inc. Acy.	49½
Algoma Steel Corp.	31⅞
Allied Chemicals	46¼
Allied Mills Inc.	36¾
Allis Chalmers	24⅞
Am. Brake Shoe	37
American Airline	18⅜
American Cable & Radio Corp	9¼
American Cyanamid Co.	43½
Amer. & Forgn. Power	7⅞
Am. Gas & Electric	53¾
Am. Home Prod.	104⅞
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	67¼
American Metal	21⅞
Am. Natural Gas	69¾
American Smelting	49½
Am. Sugar Ref.	28
American Tel & Tel	92¼
American Tob.	62¾
Ampex.	23⅞
Anaconda Copper	43½
Armour	32⅞
Balwin-Lima-Ham.	12⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	27⅞
Bank of Montreal	53½b
Bank of Nova Scotia	60
Beech Life Savers	44⅞
B. C. Tel. Co.	44⅞
Bell Telephone	46⅞
Beneficial Finance	27¾
Bendix Aviation Corp.	59
Benguet Cons.	1¼
Bethlehem Steel	41½
Boeing Airplane	31⅛
Borden (The) Co.	49½
Burroughs Add Machine	31⅞
British Amer Oil	29¼
British Columbia Pwr.	33⅞
Calif. Packing Corp.	35½
Cana. Bk. of Comm.	53
Campbell Soup Co.	71¾
Canadian Pacific R.	21¾
Case (J. I.) Co.	9
Cat. Tractor	20⅞
Celanese Corp.	24¼
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	58⅛
Chase Manhat. Bank	58¾b
Chrysler Motors	43⅞
Cluett Peabody	58⅞
Colombian Carbon Co.	50
Commercial Credit	68¼
Corning Glass Works	165
Consolidated Edison	64⅛
Consolidated Paper	39
Consumers Gas	14⅝
Continental Can	35
Continental Oil of Del.	53
Crane Co.	44⅞
Cuban Amer. Sugar	14¼
Delaware & Hudson Co.	21½
Diamond Alkali	38⅛
Distillers-Seagrams	44⅞
Dominion Stores	61¾
Douglas Aircraft	20¼
Dow Chemical	74⅞
Dupont de Nemours	185⅛
Eastern Air Line	23⅛
Eastman Kodak	106⅞
El Paso Natural Gas	33⅞
Family Finance Corp.	32
Ferro Corp.	44⅞
First Nat. City Bank	78
Ford Motor Co. of Cana.	126
Ford Motor	67⅞
Georgia Pacific	49¼
General Dynamics	38⅛
General Electric	74
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	43½
Gen. Pub. Util.	35⅞
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	40⅞
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	47
Getty Oil	14
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	54⅛
Goodyear Tyre	36¼
Grumman Aircraft	32
Gulf Oil	28⅛
Hammond Organ	33
Heyden Newport Corp.	20⅞
Hiram Walker	38⅛
Homestake Mining Co.	46⅛
Hussmann Refrig.	17⅛
Idaho Power	51⅞
Imperial Oil	38¾
Imperial Tobacco	12⅞
Inland Steel Co.	73⅞
Interchemical Corp.	40⅞
Int'l Business Machines	537¼
Int'l Harvester	40⅞
International Nickel	46
International Paper	92
Johns-Manville Co.	56⅞
Kaiser Industries	8⅞
Kennecott Copper	73⅞
Kimberly Clark	81⅞
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co.	83⅞
Lily Tulip	81⅞
Litton Ind.	78⅞
Loblaw Groceterias	22⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	23⅞
Loew's	[illegible]
Lone Star Cement Co.	37⅛
Lowenstein & Sons.	15¼
McDermott J. Ray	21⅞
McDonnell Aircraft	55⅝
Merck	[illegible]
Mesabi Iron Corp.	[illegible]
Minnesota Mining	60¾
Missiol Development	19¼
Monsanto Chemical Co.	38½
National Biscuit Co.	60¾
National Dairy Prod.	60
National Lead	83¾
National Steel Corp.	75
New York Central	18⅛
Noranda Mines Ltd.	39
Norfolk & Western Ry.	94
North Amer. Aviation	42¼
Northwest Airlines (Com.)	16½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas	20⅛
Otis Elevators	50¾
Owen-Illinois Glass	88½
Oxford Paper Co.	23⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	68¼
Pan American Airways	16¼
Paramount Pictures	55⅞
Penny J.C. Co.	40⅜
Philip Morris	[illegible]
Penn. Salt Co.	26½
Pitney Bowes	40
Procter & Gamble Co.	125
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	59¼
Publicker Industries	8⅛
Pullman	34
Pure Oil	33⅜
Radio Corporation	53¾
Radio Corp. Pref.	71¾
Raytheon	32
Republic Steel	54⅝
Reynolds Tobacco	94
Royal Bank of Canada	67¼
Royal Dutch	34⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	52
Shell Oil Co.	38¼
Safeway Stores	34⅞
Saint Reg. Paper	32¾
Schenley Inc.	21¼
Scott Paper	88½
Siegler Corp.	34⅞
Sinclair Oil	37⅜
Smith, Kline & French	40
Socony Mobil Oil	40
South Puerto Rico Sugar	14¾
Southern Co. (The)	45
Southern Natural Gas	37⅛
Southern Pacific Co.	20
Southern Railway (Com.)	43½
Sperry Rand	19⅜
Standard Brands	44¼
Standard Oil of Cal.	46¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	40½
Standard Oil of N.J.	40⅞
Sleep Rock	6⅞
Sterling Drug Co.	56¼
Stokely-Van Camp.	14⅞
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	10¾
Sunshine Mining	6⅞
Swift & Co.	44⅞
Texas Co.	78¾
Textron Inc.	20⅜
Thiokol Chem.	33¾
Tide Water Oil	19⅛
Time Inc.	60⅞
Tri-Cont. Warrants	21⅞
Twentieth Century Fox Film	40
Union Carbide	114⅛
Union Pacific Railway	25⅞
United Aircraft	39⅞
United Fruit	16¾
United Gas Corp.	45⅞
U.S. Foil "B"	31⅞
U.S. Gypsum	91¾
U.S. Line Co.	27⅞
U.S. Rubber	40
U.S. Smelting	26⅜
U.S. Steel	75⅞
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	142¼
Warner Bros.	49
Waukesha Motors	38½
Westinghouse Air Brake	22⅝
Westinghouse Electric	50
West Va. Pulp & Paper	35
Winn-Dixie Stores	53½
Woolworth (K. W.)	68½
Zenith Radio	105⅝

—UPI.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 17.

Cotton futures returned to dullness today after a sharp spurt in turnover late last month.

At the close the list ruled 10 points lower to one higher after opening this morning unchanged to 10 points lower. New Orleans futures finished a point lower to five points higher.

Trading in all positions was lack-lustre, despite reports that mill buying of spot cotton has improved in the past week, especially of prompt November, and December shipments.

At a meeting of the British Cotton Board it was suggested that the cotton trade and man made fiber trade associations were merged into a single group.—UPI.

Rubber market review

New York, Oct. 17.

Rex rubber futures today closed 20 to 45 points lower on sales of 52 contracts.

Futures continued drifting lower in light trading as manufacturers held the market and prices declined at primary centres. Offering from the Far East picked up but were inactive, still considering them overpriced. The current month No. 1 rss was quoted at 34 cents.

In Singapore, the market opened lower with buyers reluctant to bid. Business was slow to develop and limited to some shortcovering.

The afternoon session was very quiet with prices virtually unchanged. Lowers were in small demand.

In London, the rubber market was steady but quiet with No. 1 spot quoted at 28¼ pence.—UPI.

Renault to dismiss 3,000 workers, car sales drop

Paris, Oct. 17.

France's nationalised Renault car factories, biggest automobile manufacturers in the country, announced today that they will lay off 3,000 workers because of a drop in car sales.

The company's management stated that Renault, which until recently had sold 60 percent of its passenger cars on the foreign market, had been the most seriously affected of all French companies by the fall in car exports.

EXCEPTION

The lay-offs at Renault were considered to be an exception here. A Finance Ministry report showed that other auto plants needed some 25,000 additional workers. Talks were engaged between Renault and other Paris firms for the re-employment of the dismissed Renault employees.

Meanwhile, the Communist-led C. G. T., the Catholic C.F.T.C. and the Socialist Force Ouvriere trade unions protested against the lay-offs. The unions said that the "general policy of the government and the Renault management" was responsible for the situation.—AFP.

London money market

London, Oct. 17.

Money remained dear in the London market over the week ended October 14.

The market had to contend with heavy calling and a lack of adequate supplies of fresh money so that on most days they readily conceded three to eight percent for loans, whilst 5½% was paid for money created by the Authorities during the course of smoothing out operations which they carried out on a large scale.

A good demand for bills was encountered throughout the week with end-Decembers, January and "hots" sold at 5⅛% and 5-15/32% with some at a split rate between the two. Some bills have been sold following the weekly tender at 5-13/32%.

The Treasury bill rate came out sharply lower at £5 9s 6.35d per cent.

The market's quota was 63% of £280 million bills offered as compared with only 35% of £290 million offered in the previous week.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $3,180,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1300	1310	10 @ 1280
			15 @ 1290
			110 @ 1300
			90 @ 1305
			20 @ 1305
			50 @ 1300
Union	123	127	100 @ 127
			100 @ 126
			200 @ 127
			110 @ 126
			300 @ 125
Wharf	238	240	22 @ 238
			50 @ 238
Wheelock	7.90	7.95	500 @ 8
			500 @ 8
Dock	106	108	2000 @ 107
			500 @ 107
Provident	22.20	22.40	1000 @ 22.20
			250 @ 22.20
			300 @ 22.30
HK Hotel	43¾	44	6000 @ 44
			1000 @ 44
HK Land	62½	63	000 @ 62½
			550 @ 63
			200 @ 63
			100 @ 63
			1000 @ 63
			500 @ 63
Yaumati	105	106	700 @ 105
			100 @ 105
			300 @ 105
Tram	32	32¼	100 @ 32½
			100 @ 32¼
			3000 @ 32¼
			100 @ 32¼
			120 @ 32
C. Light	23.70	24	1000 @ 23.80
			2700 @ 24
			500 @ 23.90
			1000 @ 23.90
Electric	28.60	28.80	300 @ 28.70
			200 @ 28.80
			102 @ 28.70
			500 @ 28.70
Telephone	36¾	37	2504 @ 36¾
			1200 @ 37
			1000 @ 37
Telephone Rts	20.20		901 @ 20.20
Cement	56½	57	100 @ 57
			5300 @ 57
			100 @ 57
Dairy Farm X.D.	31¼	31½	500 @ 31
			2500 @ 31¼
			4800 @ 31½
			500 @ 31¼
			1000 @ 31½
Watson	27.60	28	
Allied Inv.	0.10	0¼	200 @ 0.10
Textile	8.90	8.95	3000 @ 8.90
			2000 @ 8.90
			1250 @ 8.90
Nanyang	14.80	14.90	2000 @ 14.70
			7196 @ 14.80
Amal. Rubber XD	6.05	6.15	1000 @ 6.10
			2000 @ 6.10
			500 @ 6.10
			2000 @ 6.05
Rubber T.	8.15	8¼	7000 @ 8.15
			1000 @ 8.15
Taikoo Dock	64	64½	1000 @ 64
			1000 @ 64
Humphreys	24.60		1200 @ 25
Realty	1.90	1.925	24650 @ 1.90
			10000 @ 1.925
			20000 @ 1.925
			2000 @ 1.925
			3000 @ 1.925
HK Gas	15.30	15.40	1000 @ 15.20
			570 @ 15.20
			2040 @ 15.30
			200 @ 15.40
Gilman	2.15	2.20	2000 @ 2.20
Macao Elec.			150 @ 12
Int'l Invest.	8.65	8¾	
H.K. & F.E. Inv.	14.30	14.70	
Star Ferry	176	180	
Macao Elec.	11.90		
Lane, Craw.	41¼	42¼	
Entertainment	27½		
Vibro	10½		

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.85
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.98
Australian notes (per £1)	12.[illegible]
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	8.70
Siam Bahts (per 100)	28.[illegible]
Singapore (dollar)	[illegible]

LONDON STOCKS DULL

London, Oct. 17.

Continuing labour troubles and the persistent adverse export - import balance combined to give the stock exchange a gloomy look today.

Most leading industrials shed fractions, and steel shares were especially hard-hit by the threat of lay-offs in leading mills because of shrinking demand for the product abroad.

British government bonds moved hesitantly ahead early in the session, only to suffer a relapse before the close.

Gold mining issues were irregular, coppers dull, oils quiet and earlier.—AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2½%. Consolidated—£45-5/16.
3½%. Conversion—£59-15/16.
3%. Savings 1955/65—£80-27/32.
3%. Savings 1960/70—£70⅝.
5%. Savings 1965/75—£71½.

Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord—64s 9d.
Chartered Bank—52s.
Hongkong Bank—£64½.
Lloyds Bank—71s 3d
Union Insurance—7s ½d.

Oil
Burmah Oil—40s 3d.
Royal Dutch—£12⅛.

Steels Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord—34s xd.
United Steel—78s 4d.
Vickers Ord—30s 4d.

Industrials
Assoc. Elec. Industries—42s.
Assoc. Portland Cement—69s 10d.
Boardman; Marden Ord—4s 4d.
British-Amer. Tob. Ord—59s 3d.
British Motor Ord—15s 6d.
Coats (J. & P.) Ord—58s 3d.
Courtaulds Ord—56s 4d.
De La Rue Ord—68s 9d.
Dunlop Rubber Ord—24s 3d xd.
Elec. & Mus. Industries—43s 4d.
Ford Motor Ord—91s 1d xd.
General Electric Ord—33s 9d.
Gilman (Holdings) Ord—8s 4d.
Great Universal Ord—53s 6d.
Hawker Siddeley Ord—30s 4d.
Imperial Chemical Ord—70s 6d.
Imperial Tobacco Ord—67s 4d.
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—93s.
Rolls-Royce—44s.
Standard-Triumph—9s 3d.
Unilever Ord—165s.
Woolworth Ord—83s.

Mines
De Beers Def—146s 10d.
Petaling Tin—7s 4d.
Union Corporation—60s 10d.
Bowmaker Ord—28s.
Canadian Pacific Ord—£33¼.
Hongkong & China Gas—15s.
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def—35s 9d xd.

Reuter.

New York sugar

New York, Oct. 17.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 13 points higher with sales of 92 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed two points lower to unchanged on 60 sales.

Futures were narrow and quiet throughout the session.—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian $: maximum selling 17-3/32, minimum buying 17-11/32 T/T; 17-13/32 O/D.

British goods displayed in glass pavilion

Moscow, Oct. 17.

A British trade and industrial exhibition next May will be the first to use a giant glass and aluminium pavilion now being built in Sokolniki Park here, the Tass has reported.

Tass said the main pavilion had a floor space of 8,000 square metres (about 20,000,-600 square feet). A smaller pavilion would be built next to it and connected by a glass gallery.

Tass said the architecture was "austere and expressive." Sokolniki park was the site of last year's United States exhibition. A French exhibition will follow Britain's in August. —China Mail Special.

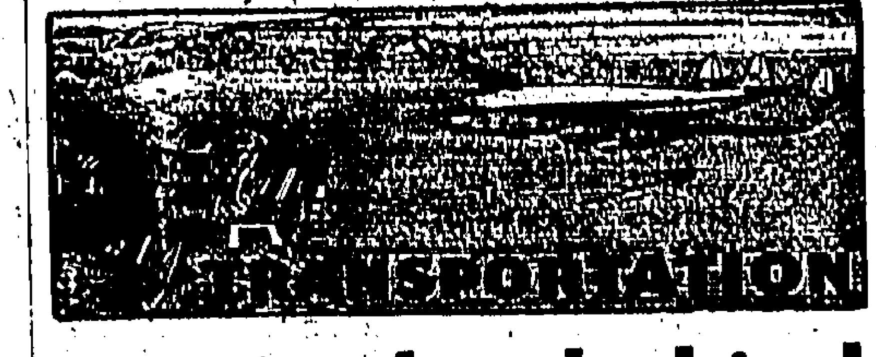
Textile market

New York, Oct. 17.

The cotton textile market was quiet today. Buyers showed no interest and were maintaining a policy of low inventories.

The wool goods market was quiet, prices were steady at the South African wool auctions.

In synthetic goods, most of the limited business involves blended fabrics for spot and fourth quarter delivery. It was reported that producers of rayon tyre cord raised prices one half to 1¼ cents a pound to become effective with November shipments. This action by producers was attributed to an effort to offset any cost-price squeeze.—AP.



Russia far behind in air travel, only one jetliner

Washington, Oct. 17.

Russia's failure to develop modern jetliners is costing her a chance to compete for the world air travel market, a top U.S. aviation official said today.

Mr Stuart Tipton, President of the Air Transport Association (ATA) which represents U.S. airlines, said in an interview that the Soviets had nothing to match the jetliners of the free world.

"Instead", he added, "they have concentrated on slower turboprops which are at a huge competitive disadvantage with the pure jets on the international routes."

Mr Tipton returned recently from a trip to Russia as part of a U.S.-Russian exchange visit. Soviet aviation officials came to the United States last summer to inspect American commercial aviation facilities.

Mr Tipton, along with the Federal Aviation chief, Mr Elwood R. Quesada, and other U.S. aviation leaders, comprised the return delegation that flew to Russia last month.

Mr Tipton said Russia's only jetliner was the comparatively ancient TU-104 which was smaller, shorter-ranged and far more expensive to operate than American jets.

"We asked them if they had anything coming up in the way of newer jet transports," Mr Tipton said, "and were told no; that they believe the turboprops are more efficient."

Mr Tipton said the U.S. delegation got the definite impression that Soviet commercial aviation is far behind the West.

"They're trying hard," he said, "but they have a long way to go in equipment, passenger service and all the other factors that go into capable air transportation."

The ATA chief said much of the trouble lay in the fact that Soviet commercial aviation was comprised of only one airline—Aeroflot—which had no domestic competition.

"It isn't really just an airline," Mr Tipton explained. "It's as if we had a setup whereby all our airlines plus the Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics board, air research organisations and everything else remotely connected with aviation were combined in one giant government agency."—UPI.

Communications system

A flight deck communications system designed to permit voice communication between a flight deck control centre and flight deck crews on aircraft carriers, has been developed by a U.K. firm in conjunction with the Admiralty.

Normally, direct voice communication on the flight deck is impossible due to level of aircraft noise and to the ear protectors that are worn by crew members.

The new system enables the controller to transmit orders over a broadcast channel at audio frequencies. The signals are fed into a magnetic coupling loop encircling the flight deck of the aircraft carrier. Individual crew members carry a receiver that picks up the audio signals, amplifies and feeds them to an earphone built in the ear-protector.

Key members of the flight-deck crews are able to talk back to the control centre by means of a VHF (very high frequency) radio transmitter which is carried clipped to the receiver.

Fully transistorised, the miniature portable equipment is battery operated and protected by a nylon cover. Its small size and light weight enables it to be carried in the user's pocket, allowing full freedom of action.

Crystal control is used to provide a pre-set frequency for the VHF transmitter. The audio output of the receiver is kept constant by automatic gain control, thus dispensing with operating controls in the portable equipment. The flying control centre equipment is housed in a standard Admiralty cabinet, and is operated from the ship's electrical supply system.—LPS.

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EMBARKATION NOTICE
for United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez-Port Said.

EMBARKATION:
Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 21st October, 1960.

SAILS:
The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 21st October, 1960.

BAGGAGE:
Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, 20th October, 1960.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Lead	Oct.	10.28
	Dec.	10.28
Zinc	Oct.	10.28
	Dec.	11.17
Copper	Oct.	28.60
	Dec.	27.90

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin		
Spot	807½	809
3-month	798	799
Copper		
Spot	224½	225
3-month	224½	224¾
Zinc 2nd half Oct.	87⅛	87¼
Jan.	87⅛	87⅝
Lead 2nd half Oct.	67	67¼
Jan.	68½	68¾

—UPI.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot	32.15
Dec.	31.32
Mar.	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
July	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]
Mar.	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
July	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot	30.70
Dec.	[illegible]
Mar.	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
July	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]

Mar.	32.05
May	32.70
July	32.50

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract

Oct.	23.00
Dec.	23.00
Mar.	23.55
May	23.60
July	23.40

Mixed Contract

Oct.	23.35
Dec.	23.35
Mar.	23.75
May	23.90
July	23.95

—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Nov.	33.60
Jan.	32.40
Mar.	31.65
May	31.45
July	31.20
Sept.	31.10

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Nov.	94-94½
Dec.	94¼-94¾
No. 2 Nov.	92½-93¼
No. 3 "	91¾-92¼
No. 4	89-90
Spot rubber unbaled	[illegible]
Blanket crepe	79-80
No. 1 pale crepe	97-98½

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Rss spot	28⅛-28½
Settlement house terms:	
Oct./Dec.	[illegible]
Jan./Mar.	[illegible]
Apr./June	[illegible]
July/Sept.	[illegible]
General markets c.i.f. basis ports:	
Oct.	[illegible]
Nov.	[illegible]

—UPI.

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Oct.	3.12
Jan.	3.06
Mar.	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
July	3.06
Spot—(F.A.S. Cuba)	3.12

Total Sales: 3.20.
Open interest: 2,157 contracts.

(Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Nov.	6.00
Jan.	5.95
Mar.	5.95
Spot—(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty)	6.90

Total Sales: 30 contracts.
Open Interest: 308 contracts.—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	1.02-1/16
England official	2.8100
" 30-days	2.8050
" 90-days	2.7965
Australia	2.2405
New Zealand	2.8006

Others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	2.80-15/16-2.81-1/16
Montreal	2.75¼-2.75⅜
Amsterdam	10.59¼-10.59½
Brussels	140.05-140.10
Copenhagen	19.38-19.38¼
Frankfurt	11.72¼-11.72½
Lisbon	80.20-80.30
Oslo	20.03¼-20.03½
Paris	13.77½-13.78¼
Stockholm	14.51-14.51½
Milan	1743¾-1744¼
Vienna	72.75-72.85
Zurich	12.10½-12.11¼

—UPI.

PARTY LEADER CLUBBED, KICKED, BEATEN

Fighting breaks out in Rhodesia

Salisbury, Oct. 17.

Fighting broke out last night between United National Independence Party supporters in Lusaka's African compound of Matero.

A spokesman for the Northern Rhodesian Information Department said today that U.N.I.P. members were alleged to have stoned houses belonging to members of the African National Congress, causing some damage.

The Secretary General of the United National Independence Party, Mr Sipalo was clubbed on the head, and then kicked and beaten while lying on the ground. Spokesmen said Sipalo's condition was "fairly serious".

Today U.N.I.P. President Kenneth Kuanda, and Party leaders had a meeting with the district commissioner and local police chief asking for protection against troublemakers "for peace-loving people."

SLOGANS

Between 7.30 am and 8.15 am this morning a crowd of about two to three hundred Africans marched through Lusaka shouting freedom slogans. They dispersed of their own accord, and there were no incidents. The situation in Lusaka was reported normal.

Meanwhile, in Northern Rhodesia at least 40 natives — mostly Balubas — have been killed in fierce inter-tribal fighting in the Northern Rhodesia-Katanga area, it was reported today.

Two platoons of Northern Rhodesian police have been rushed to the area where many Bwile tribesmen were reported crossing over from Rhodesia to join in the Bwile fight against the Balubas.—AP and UPI.

China, Yugoslavia renew heated war of words

London, Oct. 17.

Communist China and Yugoslavia burst out anew today in their war of words — the centre of contention apparently being which is the truer supporter of "peaceful co-existence."

Heated charges and counter-charges were broadcast today by the New China News Agency and the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, both of which were monitored here.

The Yugoslav position, voiced by the newspaper "Borba" and reported by Tanjug, is that the Chinese "are diametrically opposed to the policy of co-existence."

It said China was conducting an "increased anti-Yugoslav" drive "pursued in the name of Socialism and covered by a false cloak of Marxian and Leninist doctrine."

But, the Yugoslavs claimed, "What is cause for worry is the fact that Peking does not realise that Chinese foreign policy and its concrete manifestations are in opposition to peace-loving efforts of the vast majority of humanity."

'BOASTED'

The Chinese answer came in an attack on Yugoslav president Tito's address last Wednesday before a mass rally in Belgrade. Tito, the agency said, "boasted" of being impartial during the recent U.N. General Assembly discussions on the Russian proposal for General Assembly debate on world disarmament.

It said Tito claimed Yugoslavia "extended full support" for the Soviet position.

But, the Chinese agency added, "when the U.S. manipulated its voting machine at the General Assembly to reject the Soviet proposal" the Yugoslav delegation, led by Tito, abstained from voting.

"In his speech (before the General Assembly) Tito mentioned not even a single word in condemnation of this U.S. rejection of discussion on disarmament at the General Assembly," the Chinese added. —UPI.

Bride-to-be found dead in Singapore

Singapore, Oct. 18.

Miss Reiko Yonayama Kobayashi, a pretty Japanese girl who came to Singapore to marry a European, was found dead in his house in a water-filled bath last night by the police.

Miss Kobayashi, an office worker in Japan, came to Singapore eight weeks ago on a three-month visa to marry Mr D. G. Hebdige, a European stockbroker here.

Police were summoned by Mr Hebdige to his house when he returned home yesterday evening and got no response from a locked-bathroom. When police broke into the room they found the body of Miss Kobayashi in the bath. Chalked on the window was the word "good-bye."—Reuter.

Resolution passed unanimously

UN APPEALS FOR WORLD PEACE

United Nations, Oct. 17.

The General Assembly tonight appealed to all states to use their "utmost endeavours" to ease international tension and promote world peace.

The world forum adopted unanimously a resolution to this effect, which India had spearheaded with the co-operation of 26 smaller states.

All of the 91 delegations present voted for the resolution, including Israel, whose representative, Mr Michael Comay, announced earlier that his offer of sponsorship had been spurned.

Mr Comay blamed this on "political expediency." Among the sponsors were six Arab members, which did not recognise the Jewish state.

Aftermath

Israeli sources told Reuter that the offer to sponsor the document was made both to India and Yugoslavia, another of the sponsors, after a copy of the draft was shown to the Isreal delegation.

Tonight's resolution came as the aftermath to an abortive bid earlier in the Assembly to pass through a resolution calling for a renewal of contacts between President Eisenhower and Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

India, Indonesia, Ghana, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia sponsored that effort which collapsed when the draft was amended to what the sponsors considered to be a point of absurdity by deletion of the names of the two parties.

The same five were among the sponsors of the new resolution.

Both Mr Valerian Zorin of the Soviet Union and Mr James Wadsworth of the United States voiced their support for tonight's resolution, but the Soviet delegate repeated charges that the West was obstructing moves towards an easing of world tension.

Mr Wadsworth said that in line with the resolution, he would refrain from "replying in kind."—Reuter.

MAY BRITT ADOPTS JEWISH FAITH

MAY BRITT

Hollywood, Oct. 17.

Swedish actress May Britt has adopted the Jewish faith, a spokesman said today.

She is to marry entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., another convert to Judaism, on November 13.

A spokesman said she has completed a course of studies, has fulfilled all the requirements, and been accepted into Judaism by the Rabbis of Hollywood's Temple Israel.

RECENT HOLIDAY

She was accepted, the spokesman said, during the recent season of Succoth (feast of the tabernacles) holiday.

Thus the blonde beauty, under contract to 20th Century-Fox studio, joins Elizabeth Taylor in the ranks of actresses converted to the Jewish faith.

Miss Taylor was accepted into Judaism after marrying singer Eddie Fisher, who was born into it.—AP.

Breath pill

Copenhagen, Oct. 17.

A Copenhagen pharmacy has just begun manufacture of a pill that will remove bad breath 30 seconds after being taken.

The pill, to be sold under the name of "No Smell" is composed entirely of harmless ingredients and filters out bad odours coming from the stomach, the throat and the mouth, "like an internal gas mask", the manufacturers said.—AFP.

Israel accuses

United Nations, Oct. 17.

The Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs Golda Meir today accused the Arab countries of trying to turn the new African nations against Israel by labelling the Israeli government as "colonialist and imperialist."

"We know that is nonsense," Mrs Meir said. "The Arabs know it is nonsense—and, what is more important—the Africans themselves know it is nonsense." —AP.

Paris, Oct. 17.

Prince Francois d'Orleans, second son of the Pretender to the throne of France, was buried at Drux today amid a sorrowing family and a touch of regal pomp.

The 25-year-old prince was killed in a rebel ambush last week while serving as an officer in the French army in Algeria against the Moslem nationalist rebellion.—AP.

700-mile journey in canoe

Bonn, Oct. 17.

Two RAF corporals are planning to travel the 700-mile length of the Rhine in a canoe as part of their military training. They expect to complete the trip in 14 days.

Known as "Operation Rhinecrave," the journey will start on October 23 from Chur, Switzerland, and end at the river's mouth at Willemstad, Holland.

The men are Corporal John Nuttall, 31, and Corporal Keith Blackmore, 32.

EXERCISE

The RAF is sponsoring the journey as a training exercise.

They will live on oatmeal blocks, powdered and tinned food, carried in polythene bags to save weight. At night they will sleep in a tent, except for two 72-hour non-stop endurance tests in the canoe.

Because of the intense cold expected at night they will have special service winter clothing.—China Mail Special.

'No question of secession'

Kampala, Oct. 17.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, in a statement published here today, reiterated that "There can be no question of the secession of any part of the protectorate (of Uganda) so long as the British government is the protecting power."

Mr Macleod said he had received a memorandum to the Queen from Lukiko (parliament) of the province and native kingdom of Buganda calling for it to be declared independent of Uganda as a self-governing region on January, 1, 1961.—Reuter.

Gives birth to quadruplets

Brussels, Oct. 17.

Thirty-year-old Elisabeth Beten, wife of Leon Delsipee gave birth today to quadruplets.

The babies, two boys and two girls, are all premature. One of the boys died shortly after birth. The others were placed in an incubator.—AP.

CONFIDENCE IN WEDGWOOD—BENN

Bristol, Oct. 17.

A meeting of Bristol South-east constituency Labour Party today expressed continued confidence in their MP, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Mr Wedgwood Benn resigned from the Labour Party executive on the eve of the recent conference as a protest against its defence policy. He did not secure election to the new executive.—China Mail Special.

U.S. denounces executions in Cuba

Washington, Oct. 17.

The State Department today denounced as "drumhead justice" the execution in Cuba of two Americans charged with trying to overthrow Premier Fidel Castro.

It also warned Americans who might try to follow in their footsteps that such actions could have serious consequences for the United States.

The State Department said it "looks seriously on the involvement of individual Americans in the international affairs and disputes of other countries."

The press officer, Mr Joseph Reap, added that the executions "point up the potential consequences" for individuals who engage in such international adventures.

CONSEQUENCES

He added that the "political consequences for the United States are also potentially very serious."

The State Department earlier this year began warning Americans not to travel to Cuba unless they had "compelling reasons" to go there. No ban has been imposed on travel to Cuba, however.

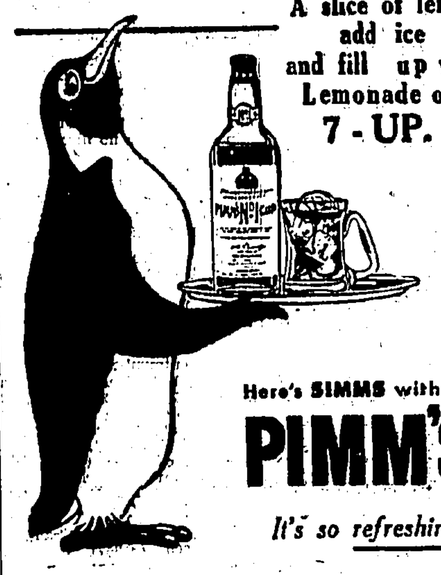
In connection with the charge of "drumhead justice," the U.S. consulate in Santiago De Cuba reported that appeals by the two Americans from the death sentence were decided against them in five minutes.

Officials here also noted that two Cubans who were tried along with the Americans were sentenced to 30 years in prison. —UPI.

Washington, Oct. 17.

The population of the U.S. stood at about 180,400,000 on September 1, the Census Bureau reported today. This was an increase of 2,836,000 or 1.6 per cent over September 1, 1959.—UPI.

A Measure of Pimm's
A slice of lemon
add ice
and fill up with
Lemonade or
7-UP.

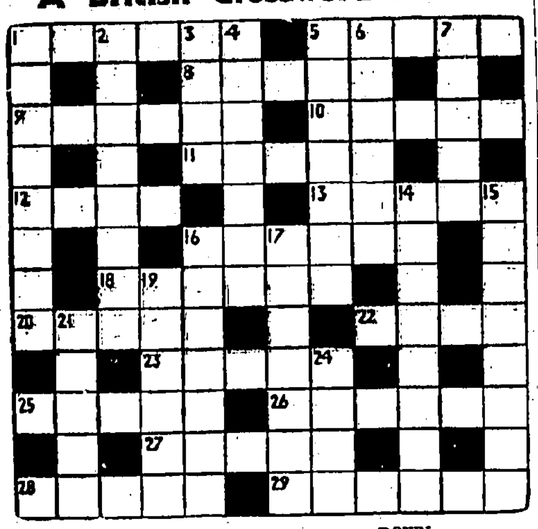


Here's SIMMS with the
PIMM'S
It's so refreshing!

THE ADVENTUROUS WILL GARNISH WITH CUCUMBER RIND & MINT.

Sole Agents:- CALDBECK'S

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Hazard Hitler was driven into? (6).
5 Soothing the unsound? (5).
6 Prepared to meet (5).
9 Reduced the sound and the fury (6).
10 River in her formation (5).
11 Chemical backing tin soldier (5).
12 The other half of one thou. (4).
13 Like that choleric colonel (5).
16 Children call them wigwams (6).
18 Screened in lanterns (6).
20 Took a dive? (6).
22 What you pay for in a restaurant-car? (4).
23 Doesn't sound like a male duck (5).
25 Inanimate dog? (5).
26 Stirred from lethargy (6).
27 White heron (5).
28 Swede planter (6).
29 Saw the light? (6).

DOWN

1 For the Guards on the floor (8).
2 New pin quality (8).
3 Former statesman (4).
4 Sent by wireless (7).
5 Puts fruit in the ground? (7).
6 Be a close supporter? (6).
7 Man and French artist! (5).
14 Real killer (8).
15 Buried deeply (9).
16 They may come from afar (7).
17 Died out (7).
19 Looked most unpleasantly (6).
21 Of a streamlined shape? (5).
24 May show when you are on duty (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Recast, 5 Salad, 8 Thaw, 9 Caddie, 11 Elder, 12 Europe, 14 Clay, 16 Elate, 18 Roost, 19 Bray, 20 Images, 24 Stair, 25 Kosher, 26 Sien, 27 Wheat, 28 Reaper. Down: 1 Rick, 2 Code, 3 Stir, 4 Theory, 5 Sweeper, 6 Lady Day, 7 Derives, 10 Duels, 13 Fret-saw, 14 Compare, 16 Athlet, 17 Lakes, 19 Beaker, 21 G-one, 22 Shop, 23 Brer.

NEWS CHRONICLE AND THE STAR

Two British newspapers cease publication

London, Oct. 17.

Two great Liberal British newspapers—the News Chronicle and the Star—died tonight and will be absorbed from tomorrow in rival publications.

The News Chronicle (latest official circulation 1,162,194) is to be absorbed by the Daily Mail, a Conservative journal with a circulation of 2,065,643.

Its London evening companion, the Star, (758,468) is to be taken over by the Evening News (latest circulation 1,160,698).

A statement from Lord Rothermere, Chairman of Associated Newspapers who publish the Daily Mail and the Evening News, disclosed the two Fleet-street deaths after days of speculation.

Lord Rothermere said the newspapers were closing owing to the "mounting costs of modern production," but that a "very substantial sum of money" was being made available to alleviate hardship among the New Chronicle and Star staffs.

This was the third big newspaper death in Britain within 36 hours, the Empire News (circulation two million) having published for the last time on Sunday, before its absorption by the News of the World.

The death of the News Chronicle represented the first demise of a large British national daily since the Morning Post was taken over by the Daily Telegraph in 1937.

About 3,700 workers—700 in Manchester and the remainder in London—were employed by the two newspapers. Three hundred of them were journalistic staff.

Associated Newspaper's purchase price was not disclosed but Fleet-street rumours tonight put it at £1,500,000.

Unconfirmed reports said that about £500,000 of this would go to the pension fund and the remaining £1 million to compensate staff becoming unemployed.

Journalists inside and outside the organisation expected generous treatment from two newspapers long known for their benevolent attitude—but did not expect many would find jobs with Associated Newspapers.—Reuter.

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News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of 2s. 0d. per share has been declared on account of the year 1960.

This Dividend is payable on or after 21st November 1960 to Shareholders registered in the Society's books on 3rd November, 1960.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be closed from 3rd November to 14th November 1960 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
J. DICKSON LEACH,
General Manager.

Hong Kong, 4th Oct., 1960.

THE STRUGGLE ON THE WATERFRONT STILL GOES ON

ON the waterfront things are not so bad as they were when Marlon Brando made that famous picture. But this is no cause for congratulation, the Waterfront Commission reports.

THIS IS AMERICA
New York, Monday

Racketeers and hoodlums still find rich pickings along the dingy wharves of New York and New Jersey.

These wharves— "piers" as they call them here — handle more shipping than any other port in world.

Remember Marlon Brando finding his racketeer brother murdered and hung up in an alley on a stevedor's hook? "On the Waterfront" was filmed along the wharves and back streets of Hoboken; New Jersey, where Frank Sinatra was born.

Nothing as sensational as this has happened on the waterfront for a long time. But the Waterfront Commission, set up seven years ago to fight the dockside racketeers and criminals, is under no illusion that its task is done.

Pilferage and crime still flourish and the struggle against the underworld control of the piers" goes on.

New York's 30,000 dockers are well-paid, averaging 4,727 dollars (£1,700) over the past year. And one in six earned £50 a week and up.

★ ★ ★

CARS outnumber families in the U.S. The Bureau of Public Roads estimates the number of vehicle registrations this year at a record 73,000,000.

Of this total 61,000,000 are passenger cars. That is one car to every three Americans.

★ ★ ★

HORSEWOMAN Jeanette Lippincott of San Francisco left $1,000 (£357) to her horse, Just Me. Her will disclosed. Just Me was the horse which threw and killed her last week.

★ ★ ★

EXCURSION plane trips between New York and London should be available all the year round at $325 (£117) return fare, said Max B. Allen, president of the American Association of Travel Agents.

Allen points out that it costs nearly twice as much to jet across the Atlantic as it does to jet across the U.S.

Why? Non-domestic fares are fixed by cartel agreement of the International Air Transport Association, but the I.A.T.A., Allen says, has never published any figures justifying the high cost of Transatlantic flights.

At present you can jet between New York and London for $350 (£125) return fare. But these special excursion rates tie you down to returning in 17 days and they are available only in the winter.

Who wants to cross the Atlantic for only a fortnight's holiday? And who wants to do it in the winter anyway?

Allen's year-round excursion proposal is for 23 days' round trip giving three weeks clear holiday time in the other continent.

"There is something wrong with the prices charged by all the airlines flying the Atlantic," he says, adding: "They are much too high."

★ ★ ★

THE FIRST international television festival in the U.S. will be held in New York next year.

Peter Chambers

Americans know a lot less about International TV than we do through Eurovision. But the theme of the festival—"Towards greater world understanding through international television"—looks forward to when live programmes will be broadcast all round the world from orbiting satellites.

Probable time for the New York festival is early next autumn when UNO's General Assembly should be having its 16th shot at "greater world understanding."

★ ★ ★

NEGRO farmer Ellis Howard told a Federal commission in New Orleans that the Negro votes can be "shoved aside and left out of the count at elections."

Negroes stand in a different queue from white electors and register their votes on a separate machine. It means that political bosses can find out which way Negroes are voting.

The commission is investigating electoral discrimination against Negroes in Louisiana.

★ ★ ★

HINTS drop like autumn leaves that Marilyn Monroe's marriage to Arthur Miller is breaking up. Yet they have been going about arm in arm like a very loving couple. Film folk say that Marilyn's reported "romance" with Yves Montand was awfully good publicity for her film "Let's Make Love."

★ ★ ★

YOUR French may be shaky, but that should not stop you phoning Paris in a few years' time. For an automatic telephone translator is on the way, says communications expert Dr Edwin G. Schneider.

He gave the news at a telephone engineers' conference in Bretton Woods, New England.

Dr Schneider said the machine will convert your English into French, German, Russian or any other language the man at the other end of the line wants to hear.

I can see there will be snags though. Even between English and American there are misunderstandings because of our different telephone drill.

Everybody knows that in America a telephone is never "engaged." It is a "busy line."

Try asking for "Directory Inquiries" and the girl asks: "Wassat you want, sir? What kind of inquiry?"

You have to try to learn to say "Information please." And Americans never announce their number as the British do. When they pick up the phone they just say: "Hullo."

Then it is "Who is this?" never "Who is that?"

Some Americans run their words together so badly it is difficult to understand them on the telephone. American for "Have you had lunch yet?" is one word "Joet?"

What will a translating machine do about that?

★ ★ ★

MORE than three-quarters of Americans over 65 suffer chronic ailments.

The figures, from Government statistics published recently, are important because medical care for the aged is a sharply controversial factor in the presidential election campaign.

The Democrats favour compulsory insurance against sickness in old age. The Republicans want minimum Government intervention in the present voluntary insurance schemes and State welfare schemes.

About 2,400,000 old people in America are now on relief, and Social Security cheques (old age pensions) are usually insufficient to meet the cost of a serious or lengthy illness.

★ ★ ★

HOPE BRYCE, 32-year-old wife of 54-year-old film producer Otto Preminger, became the mother of twins the other day—a boy and a girl.

"They will be named Mark and Victoria," said ex-model Hope. She is Preminger's third wife.

★ ★ ★

EARL WILSON: "There's one type of hold-up a man never runs away from—a strapless evening gown."

★ ★ ★

DODGERS, look out; The U.S. Army is experimenting with a new type of lie-detector to weed out the malingerers from the genuine cases on the sick list.

★ ★ ★

TERRIBLE is the rage of the horseplayer against a bookmaker who welshes on his bets. But racegoers in New York are grinding their teeth in fury today against a new and more pervasive enemy—the tax man.

The furore was touched off at Belmont Park racetrack in New York the other day, when a new inland revenue ruling came into effect.

This is that anyone who wins more than 600 dollars, (£215) on a "daily double" bet cannot collect his winnings until he proves his identity and has his name and address written down on a sheet for the tax man.

What a row! What cries of protest at the tote windows after a "daily double" win came up that paid 693 dollars (nearly £250) on a two-dollar (14s. 4d.) ticket.

"They're not getting any of my money," shouted one punter. "I've done nothing wrong—I'm not going to identify myself to anybody!" cried another.

So furious were they that more than a quarter of the 203 winners didn't appear, or turned away from the tote without collecting their winnings.

—(London Express Service).

War stories, war toys popular in Japan now

Tokyo, Oct. 17.

With interest fanned by a number of new books, films and television programmes, war stories are becoming increasingly popular in Japan.

Japanese children too are showing a preference for "war" toys—models of bombers, jet fighters, tanks, soldiers and warships.

These children "shoot" each other with models of the latest semi-automatic rifles, and often amaze their teachers with their knowledge of the aircraft and warships used by their country during World War II.

At a kindergarten at Ogikubo, Tokyo, a five-year-old boy asked his nurse: "Do you know what a Zero fighter is? It was the best fighter in the world? Can you tell me why Japan lost the war?"

And before the amazed nurse could answer, the boy continued: "I know why. Because Japan didn't have enough petrol."

So-called "navy magazines," which are popular with children and teen-agers confine their pictures to the old warships of Japan's wartime navy. The modern vessels of Japan's present Maritime Self-defence Force are seldom represented.

REASONS

One newspaper seeking reasons for this interest in war, has suggested that young Japanese read war stories because they yearn for heroism, while nostalgia causes older Japanese to read about and relive wartime experiences.

In spite of the "no-war" clause in Japan's post-war Constitution, the general fear among Japanese of nuclear bombs, the bolsterous opposition to the revision of the United States Japan Security Treaty because it is feared that the United States may lead Japan into another war, and the opposition to American bases here for the same reason, Japanese individually appear to have an insatiable appetite for the feats of their countrymen during the last war.

Whatever the reason, memoirs, reflections and diaries from former members of Japan's Imperial forces are selling faster than ever.

Nor are the war stories being published here confined to the Pacific campaigns. Accounts of the war in Europe are also popular. A recent two-hour television programme showed D-Day invasion of Normandy and the liberation of France by the Allied forces.

ADVENTURE

German as well as American war films are popular. The film of the Nuremburg Trials played for weeks to packed houses here. It seems to have made no difference that the American films often showed United States forces fighting, and winning, against Japanese in the Pacific.

TARGET

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making the words, each of the small letters may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words, good; 40 words, very good; 48 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

R	A	T
S	O	G
M	O	N

Y

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Chin coin cousin cushion lion inch insnarch noun nous nourish nourish unnus union plenty pinch PINCUSHION pinion pinch punish nelon neon chin sinus snip sonic spin spun union unison unpin unship upon.

London Express Service.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence & parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail."

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

LATEST POSTING DATES FOR SURFACE CHRISTMAS MAILS TO:

Iceland (Parcels) 19.10.60, Americo, C. & S. (Parcels—except: Brazil, Cuba & Jamaica) 19.10.60, Madeira (Letters & Parcels) 19.10.60, Br. Guiana, Cristobal C.Z., Mexico, Netherland Antilles, Surinam, Venezuela, Trinidad & Tobago (Parcels) 19.10.60, Sierra Leone (Parcels) 19.10.60.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface

CHINA: Daily (except: Saturday, Sunday & Holiday) (Letter Mail) 7 am, Saturday (Letter Mail) 7 am & 6 pm, Sunday & Holiday (Letter Mail) Nil.

By surface only

MACAO: Daily (except: Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon & 5 pm, Holiday (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon only, Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
TUESDAY, OCT. 18

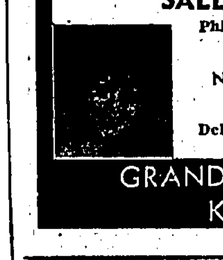
By Air

Philippines (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm, Hawaii, USA, N., C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm, Vietnam, France (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm, Iran (Letter Mail) 3 pm, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 4 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm, Formosa (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Vietnam Malaya, Indonesia (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Cambodia (Letter Mail) 6 pm, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Egypt, Great Britain, Middle East (Parcel service; to Lebanon only (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Laos (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Canada (Parcel Mail) 5 pm, Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.

By Surface

Thailand, Laos (Letter Mail) 10 am (Parcel Mail) 9 am, Japan (Letter Mail) 10 am (Parcel Mail) 9 am, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, Peru (Parcel Mail) 9 am, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Parcel Mail) 11 am, New Zealand (Letter Mail) 11 am (Parcel Mail) 10 am.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Marine creatures. (3-6)
9. Two (4)
10 And I expel (anag.) (9)
11. Transparent. (9) 12 Swan (5)
13 Purloin. (5) 16 Sad song (5)
17 Hole borer (7) 18. Logic (5)
19. Meadow. (5) 20 Sovereign (5)
21. Colour. (3)

Down
1. Sharp incline (5 4)
2 Shaking leaf plant (5, 4)
3. Consecrating (9)
4 Gems. (5)
5. Frankly. (9)
6. Before. (3)
7. Receptacle for riders (5-3)
8 Pays out (7)
14. Plated with porcelain. (5)
15. Tally (5)

O	I	L	S	U	R	I	N	E	G
B	R	A	S	S	B	A	N	K	E
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	E	R
I	G	S	K	E	W	E	A	S	D
G	A	T	E	W	A	Y	C	U	D
A	L	P	H	A	P	A	R	T	M
T	I	E	P	R	E	S	S	U	M
C	A	R	E	F	O	R	O	R	I
D	R	E	D	S	S	U	I	T	

Yesterday's solution

—(London Express Service.)

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Quit you like men; be strong. — I Corinthians 16:13.

Manly courage, manly behaviour, manly understanding, manly efficiency—this the daily round requires. Strength is the glory of a man.

—Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM—81mc, AM—370m, 810Kc.)

1 pm, Time Signal, Diary for today; 1.15, Vera Lynn Show; 2, Time Signal, Woman's World — produced by Murray Leavitt and Thelma Stuart; 2.30, Artistry in Rhythm; 3, Time Signal, We Live and Learn; 3.30, BBC Concert Hall—BBC Women's Chorus, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; 4.30, The Young Idea—presented by Mavis; 5, Time Signal, Homeward Bound; 6, Time Signal, News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15, That's the Question—quiz programme devised by Michael Bulmer, produced by Derek Hogg, Panel: Ruth Wicks, Peter Rogers, Pat Gartly and Michael Bulmer; 6.45, The Archers; 7, Lucky Dip—presented by Mary; 7.55, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News & Commentary; 8.15, Today—produced by Michael Page; 8.30, Paris France—Reflections on the Expatriate Movement in American Literature in the 1920's, by Malcolm Bradbury; 9.30, Chansonnier Des Puys D'Amors—Peter Crossley-Holland, Basken Buabby (baritone) with the BBC Symphony Orchestra; 9.55, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News & News About Britain; 10.15, Sing Along with Bill Norvard; 10.55, Weather; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Chorale; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines; 12, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196m, 1530Kc.)

1.15 pm, News, Weather; 1.30, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Composer Of The Day—Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole"—L'Orchestre Du Theatre National De L'Opera Comique; 2.45 approx, Interlude; 3, For The Ladies—presented by Moyna Townsend; 4, Strings For Tea Time; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner; 5, That Latin Beat; 5.30, Angela Mia—Vic Damone; 5.45, Johannes Fehring & Orchestra; 6, Stock Exchange Closing Rates; 6.04 approx, Big Band Bash; 6.30, Popular Classics Conducted By Felix Slatkin; 7, March With The Bands; 7.15, Martini Time; 7.30, Hi Fi Club—presented by Nick Kendall; 8, News, Weather; 8.15, Castro Sisters; 8.30, For The Seventeens—introduced by Lynne Morris; 9, Bobby Dukoff; 9.15, Radio Report —produced by John Wallace; 9.30, Take Thirty With Bob Williams; 10, News, Weather; 10.15, Irish Interlude; 10.30, Chamber Music Concert —Kathleen Ferrier Sings "Frauen Liebe Und Leben" by Schumann; 11, Radio Newsreel, Weather; 11.10, Music Till Midnight; 12 Midnight, Weather, Close.

REDIFFUSION

1 pm, Diary; 1.15, News and Weather; 1.30, Vera Lynn Show; 2, Melody Time; 3.45, Felix King Orchestra; 4.15, Tea Dance; 6.45, Operation Moon Satellite; 8, Children's Corner; 8.30, Beretta; 8, Tuesday Requests—Presented by Tony Myatt; 9.30, Small And Sweet; 9.45, The Archers; 7, Music In Miniature; 7.30, Ray Ellington Quartet; 7.40, Here Comes O'Malley; 8, News; 8.09, Weather; 8.10, Announcements And Interlude; 8.15, Fred Waring And His Pennsylvanians; 8.30, Movie Magazine; 9, Stars On Wings; 9.30, Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9.35, Thirty-minute Theatre; 10.05, Late Date—With Ron Hon; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date In Dreamland; 12 Midnight, Close.

TELEVISION

5 pm, Time For Tots—Introduced By Angela Bond; 5.15, "Adventures of William Tell"; 5.40, Joe Palooka Story; 6, Close. 7.30, News in Chinese, Weather; 7.35, Song Parade; 8, "Highway Patrol"; 8.25, "Topper"; 8.50, News In Brief; 8.55, "The Man & The Challenge"; 9.20, "The Man Dawson"; 9.45, "Suspicion" Presents "Lord Arthur Saville's Crime"; 10.35 "The Goldbergs"; 11, Late Night Final, Close.

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Vera Cruz," starring Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

HOOVER & GALA: "The Subterraneans," starring Leslie Caron and George Peppard.

STATE & ROYAL: "Kidnapped," starring Peter Finch, James MacArthur and Bernard Lee.

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Murder, Inc," starring Stuart Whitman, May Britt, Henry Morgan and Peter Falk.

LEE & ASTOR: "Carry On Admiral," with David Tomlinson, Eveline Cunningham and Brian Reece.

BROADWAY: "The Rogues Of Usher," with Vincent Price, Mark Damon and Myrna Fahey.

ORIENTAL: "Girls Town," with Mamie Van Doren and Mel Torme.

RITZ: "Casablanca."

CAPITOL: "The Affair Between Man and Ghost," (Japanese film with English and Chinese sub-titles.).

PARAMOUNT: "Operation Petticoat," with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

WORLD: "North West Frontier," with Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall.

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIMS: Janet Grey, American Ballerina, first time in Hongkong.

PARAMOUNT: The "Kermond" show and Duo Alexander in the "Fire Dance", Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

CHAMPAGNE: Floor shows by Medlock, Marlowe and Susan.

PARIS: Duo Alexander and the Elvira Real Show.

STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.

GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Contreras at the piano.

CARLTON: Ben Coat and His Combo, featuring the versatile Vic Cristobal.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: The Elvira Real Show—authentic Spanish Flamenco show and The Captivating Helena Morris. America's Foremost Singing & Acrobatic Star.

HUMPHREY'S HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: Bromley, Henry, Terry Trio, and Helena Morris.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Art Creasy and June Page, from Australia.

SUN KAI: The Flin Stars, two New Zealand entertainers.

METROPOLITAN: Chinese acrobats, and vocalist Miss Lee Yi Minda. Mister Ray and his Band.

ALHAMBRA: Art Creasy and June Page from Australia.

KING'S · PRINCESS

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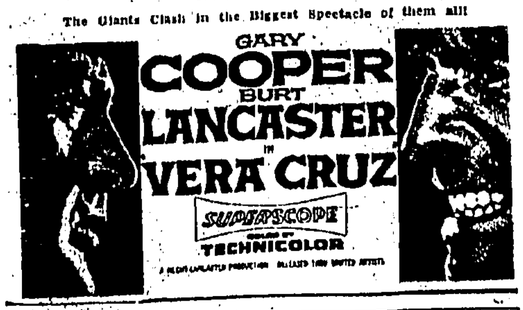

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BRITAIN WELCOMES NEPALESE ROYAL COUPLE

London, Oct. 17.

After a triumphal colourful arrival at London, the King and Queen of Nepal today went through a crowded and memorable round of engagements on the first day of their three-day state visit to London.

And the public acclaim which they have been getting throughout their activities in London leaves no doubt that this first State visit of a Nepalese reigning monarch and his consort has made an indelible mark on the people of London.

The welcome which King Mahendra and Queen Ratna received this morning at Victoria station was described by all papers as "golden" and it appeared golden in every way —the King's golden uniform of Field Marshal of the Nepalese Army itself was described by commentators as the most resplendent uniform seen in London. As for Queen Ratna, she has become the "cover girl" of today's million circulation papers, drawing fulsome tributes to her beauty and charm.

Traditional

The Royal couple were given a traditional welcome at Victoria station this morning by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh — in keeping with custom, there were no speeches, but this was made good by the warmth of the welcome they received from the British Royal family and by thousands of people who crowded in brilliant sunshine the routes of the ceremonial procession.

After lunching privately with the Queen and Prince Philip, the Royal visitors exchanged gifts and honours with their hosts.

Queen Elizabeth gave King Mahendra a high quality fidelity stereophonic tape recorder, and to Queen Ratna a gold powder case encrusted with diamonds and rubies. The King gave the Duke of Edinburgh the insignia of the Most Glorious Order of "Ojaswi Rajanya", which was given to the Queen in 1949 "to strengthen relations between the two countries."

The Queen approved the promotion of King Mahendra to the rank of Field Marshal (Honorary) in the British Army.

In the afternoon the Royal visitors drove to Westminster Abbey and laid a large wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At the Abbey, the King inspected a guard of honour presented by the Brigade of Gurkhas.

War casualties

The occasion reminded many a spectator present of the 45,000 casualties suffered by the Gurkhas in the cause of the Western allies during the two World Wars.

After the wreath-laying ceremony, King Mahendra and Queen Ratna went to St James's Palace, traditional seat of the Court of St James's, where, in the throne room, the King received addresses of welcome from the London County Council and the City of Westminster. —AFP.

Forgot his old school tie

London, Oct. 17.

An ex-public schoolboy Ranjit Kamar Ghosh of Pakistan origin, 32, described as a journalist, of no fixed abode, who was called "Prince Ranjit of Murshidabad" was today sentenced by the Marlborough-street magistrate to 12 months imprisonment for theft.

With his attractive English wife, Sylvia Doris, 40, Ghosh admitted stealing jewellery, furs and other property worth about £2,000 while they were employed as butler and cook by Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson.

Ghosh also admitted that at Newmarket in 1956 he obtained by worthless cheques £31 8s from a hotel and £26 from a grocery store.

Counsel for prosecution said that the couple decamped from the flat in April while their employers were away for the weekend.

WENT TO FRANCE

Mrs Ghosh sold two items of the stolen jewellery for £500 and they went to France.

In Paris more jewellery and the furs were sold.

The proceeds were lost in gambling and when arrested at Southampton in October the couple had £5 between them.

Counsel for Ghosh said that the defendant was "an acknowledged prince" in Mohammedan law, the title having been conferred on him by his step-father, who was the 59th descendant of the prophet Mohamet.

His Scottish mother and his step-father had lost their fortune in the disturbances after partition of India.—AFP.

No ideas

London, Oct. 16.

Members of the British Legion at Killamarsh, Derbyshire, were today still trying to decide how to spend a fund set up 15 years ago to give a party for troops returning from World War II.

The fund, now grown with interest to £826, was never used to give returning troops a "bottle party."

The legion meeting today asked the fund's trustees to decide what should be done. — China Mail Special.

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

by... RICKY MATHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND PARODY PERSONALITY!
16/F NATHAN ROAD, HANKOW HOUSE, 2ND FL.
NEWEST IN KOWLOON

Central lending library

London, Oct. 17.

Soviet Russia and France were the chief lenders of books to British libraries in the year ended February 29, 1960, said the National Central Library in its annual report.

Other big lenders were West Germany, the United States, East Germany and Italy.

British libraries lent 3,494 volumes, and borrowed 1,871.

Biggest borrowers from Britain were Hungary, Czechoslovakia and West Germany, followed by Russia, Bulgaria, Italy and East Germany.

The National Central Library, with headquarters in London, is the recognised centre for the loan of books for study which cannot be obtained in any other way.

In hand at present is A£40,000 government-assisted plan to amalgamate the two principal union catalogues, giving a single catalogue recording nearly all the works available for loan in Britain.—China Mail Special.

Italian theatre crumbles

Rome, Oct. 18.

A part of the roof of Andre Palladio's "Teatro Olympico"—one of the most famous buildings of the Italian Renaissance —collapsed on Monday under a heavy downpour of rain.

Some 20 square yards of roofing over the stage of Palladio's "Olympic theatre" at Vienera gave way after several days of incessant rain, causing many thousand pounds worth of damage.

Palladio, one of the giants of the Italian Renaissance, wrote treatises on architecture—as well as designing buildings — and had a vast, continuing influence over architecture through the "classical" period. He gave his name ("Palladian") to a whole style of design.

The theatre was inaugurated in 1585 with a performance of Sophocles' "King Oedipus."—AFP.

Effect of Sunday TV show

Newcastle, Oct. 17.

Sunday school organisers in northeastern England have asked a commercial television company to re-time a top Western show because they say, it is stopping children and teachers from attending afternoon classes.

The television company said it had received letters from the Sunday school teachers saying that the Western, "Cheyenne" was beating them to the draw.

But, it added, there was nothing it could do about the show if it did not conflict with rules laid down by the authority controlling independent television—that programmes classified as juvenile programmes must not be screened between 2 pm and 4 pm on Sundays.

("Cheyenne" which is not classified as a juvenile programme is screened at 2.30 pm on Sundays.) — China Mail Special.

RUNAWAY SEALION CAUGHT

London, Oct. 17.

Fritzi, a runaway circus sealion, has been recaptured after two days of freedom in the Thames River.

The slippery Fritzi can swim at 30 miles per hour and had led river police and circus officials chase up and down the river since he slid overboard from a river boat.

He was netted with the enticements of raw fish, by two fishermen called in from the Essex coast by the circus.

NO REWARD

Because they were hired by circus owner Billy Smart and were working with circus employees, a circus spokesman said they probably would not qualify for the £100 reward offered for the sealion's capture.

The Performing Animals Defence League had offered a £50 reward to anyone who enabled Fritzi to evade capture and reach the sea.

The sealion, who weighs 224 lbs and eats 20 lbs of fish a day, escaped from a "Noahs Ark" river boat which cruised along the river loaded with animals to publicise a charity circus show. — China Mail Special.

Goldfish tragedy

London, Oct. 17.

Following yesterday's mysterious death of 120 of a consignment of 500 guinea-pigs bound by air from London to Prague, comes the news today of the untimely end of 4,800 goldfish travelling by rail from London to Barnsley, Yorkshire.

Untimely, because the trip took three days, instead of the scheduled six hours. Cause of the death is thought to be negligence by British Railways staff, and the British Transport Commission is to institute inquiries.—AFP.

PRINTERS LEAVE DUBLIN

Dublin, Oct. 17.

About 100 printers have left for jobs in England because of the shutdown of all Dublin newspapers it was learned today.

The newspapers suspended publication last Wednesday night following a dispute between the master printers and a union—the Dublin Typographical Provident Society—over the differential between pay for night and day work.

English daily newspapers today sold here for up to 1s a copy—more than four times the normal price.

American papers also sold well.

The stoppage has put about 500 printers out of work and another 500 are working out their two weeks' notice.

Editorial staff and clerks have been given a month's notice. —China Mail Special.

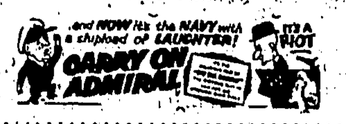
Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Franky SAKAI
Kyoko KAGAWA • Ichiro ARISHIMA in
"The Affair Between Man and Ghost"
In Toho-Scope
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Next Change: "THE PRECIPICE" In DaleiScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "BATTLE STRIPE"

Lee · Astor
TEL. 72456 TEL. 67777

HELD OVER!
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Grand Opening To-morrow
At 9.30 p.m.

ROYAL · STATE
TEL. 60-5700 TEL. 77-3946

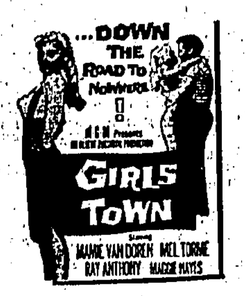
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Special Price Concession to Students
ROYAL $1.70 for Dress-Circle || STATE $1.50 for Dress-Circle

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

ORIENTAL · RITZ
TEL: 74907 TEL: 50100

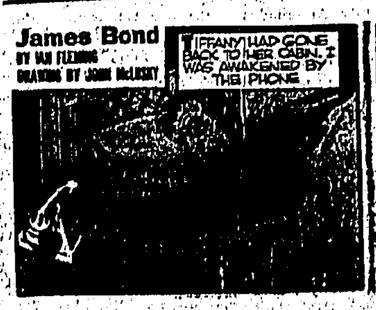
To-day 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Action comedy with Music!



— Next Change —
"THE LONELY HEARTS"

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ENGLISH VERSION



FLY
Canadian Pacific's
Jet-prop
BRITANNIAS
To TOKYO
and WEST COAST
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

There was never an Irishman yet who took kindly to being pushed around.

But nor are there many Irishmen who would not rather be in the thick of a good row than trying to stop it.

FREDERICK HENRY BOLAND

by Simon Kavanaugh

WHEN Nikita Khrushchev's neck begun to bulge in anti-capitalist wrath in the United Nations Assembly chamber the other day, eyes swivelled towards the presidential rostum.

For the ruddy, square-set, shy-smiling Irishman of 56 who sat there, it was the big test. A son of Erin, playing policeman.

How would the new man cope?

He did not hesitate. Firmly, he called Nikita to order: and stilled the flailing fists and brass-lunged roar in mid-harangue.

Along the benches, from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, they liked what they saw. Suddenly it seemed better sense than ever to have winkled out quiet, good-humoured Freddy Boland from his seat between Iraq and Israel and thrust him to this daunting eminence.

Deceptively

Many another Irishman has made good in New York. But none in quite the same way, or winning so many friends for the Old Country in the process, as the deceptively bland professional diplomat who is Frederick Henry Boland.

At Tom Costello's Bar on Third Avenue, where Irish-Americans foregather, they know him well. And if the conversation there lapses into Irish he can join in more fluently than most.

But you are just as likely to find him in the UN delegates' lounge, locked volubly in French or German with a handful of Europeans over some matter of tariffs or treaties.

And always they feel that they know Ireland (and themselves) a little better afterwards.

That is the gentle magic of Freddy Boland.

Wit

His United Nations colleagues were not alone in their pleasure at the elevation of this steady, erudite, hard-working careerist. There has also been a little quiet rejoicing in Iveagh House, the suave Dublin headquarters of the Department of External Affairs.

When the Irish foreign service was inaugurated, to some undecorous mirth, in 1929, Frederick H. Boland was one of its two original cadets.

Inevitably, the jokers asked why Ireland needed a foreign service when the only foreign issue was the Border—and that could not be solved anyway.

Freddy was the man to answer them. And since then his wit and bottomless good humour have stood him (and Ireland) often in good stead.

It is a well-turned wit, sharpened on the good Trinity College whetstone that won him firsts in classics and legal and political science, and (not surprisingly, to all who have heard his after-dinner speeches) a gold medal for oratory.

He might have become an actor. But when he "walked on" for the Ulster Players, during student days, they gave him only a country yokel's part without a line to speak. He did not persevere.

He might well have become a musician. But he grew to prefer listening to classical music, turning his considerable gift for the piano to ragtime selections for his family's amusement.

And instead, young Boland looked west. In America, he studied at Harvard and Chicago Universities as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in social science: and began to map out the blueprint for a very different destiny.

By 1929 Cadet Boland, third secretary in the Department of External Affairs, was already hard at it—and making friends for Ireland.

Emergence

But it was in Paris in the the early Thirties that the adventure began in true earnest. Young Boland the rising diplomat was First Secretary in the Legation then; and one important day he met Frances Kelly, a pretty Irish art student living in Montparnasse, who had called in about her passport.

They were married in 1935. From that day Frederick Henry Boland the slogging careerist began to emerge as a social figure too.

It was something more than a home that they set up in Dublin, when he returned there with his wife to become principal officer in the Department of Industry and Commerce.

She was a vivacious and charming hostess, and by now a painter of distinction. Old-fashioned Irish hospitality found rich new life as diplomats, bohemians, writers and musicians met round their dinner-table.

The Department of External Affairs, when Boland became its assistant secretary in 1938, was still something of a diplomatic poor relation. But not for much longer.

During his four years as permanent secretary, from 1946 to 1950, the Department expanded fast; and he with it. He was at many a key international conference.

In neutral, intrigue-riddled wartime Dublin he gained invaluable experience in handling heads of foreign missions, and developing the diplomatic feint-and-parry.

So in 1950 Frederick Boland was not dismayed when he was chosen (out of a strong field) to succeed Mr John Dulanty, who had struck it off particularly well with Britons as the Irish Ambassador in London.

Again (as now in New York) the Boland home became a little bit of Ireland: a centre where men and women of every race grew to know the Irish better.

Landscapes from the ambassadress's brush graced the Embassy's drawing-room and fine music-room. In the entrance hall of the Embassy's London offices, two huge pictures that had hung there for years were banished swiftly after the Bolands' arrival.

The modern

They had been painted for the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, and they depicted the mailboat on the Dun Laoghaire-Holyhead crossing. With almost surgical speed and purpose they were replaced by the work of modern Irish artists of Mrs Boland's school.

Englishmen liked this new Ambassador who contrived to be an effective public speaker and an amusing conversationalist. They liked the way his broad range of tastes suggested (which he certainly was not) a leisured gentleman who had embarked late on diplomacy.

They admired his well-read charm; the way he ate his "kale cannon" (a traditional Irish dish) between the ghost stories at London-Irish parties; his earnest ringside adjudication of students' debating tournaments; the way he told the London-Irish Medical Golfing Society: "I know sweet nothing about either medicine or golf."

Meeting

He arranged and attended the first meeting between Sir Winston Churchill and Mr de Valera. And after that, when he became Ireland's first representative at the United Nations, London was sad to lose Mr Boland.

He was no green beginner in the big chamber. He had personal qualities and professional experience that gave him good standing from the start. He became a member of the working party that pioneered O.E.E.C.

And he became popular.

So now he sits, alone as a judge, watching the global rough-and-tumble on which everything depends.

A few months ago, Frederick Henry Boland gave a university a little assistance in the examination of its classical scholars. As a memento of the occasion he was given a book in which was written in Latin the injunction: "When the going is rough, keep your head."

He has, so far.

And he will need to.

Now I really am a fresh-air fanatic...

IF anyone had told me that the day would come when I would ride through the City of London on a half-horse-power bicycle wearing a blue serge donkey coat and with an umbrella stored in a wicker tube at the rear, I would have explained that the gland that produced that type of imagination should be cut out and burned.

by PETER BUCHAN

On the other hand, I have just done it.

At anything up to 25 miles an hour (still running in) I have challenged the world's worst traffic snarls and won.

I have cut by 30 minutes the time it takes me to get to the office and have experienced the exhilaration of speed that I have found previously only in a convertible at 90 miles an hour, or on a surf board doing ten.

And despite all the predictions of gloomy-minded friends, I am still alive and well.

Far-sighted

In fact, after a pretty close look in the mirror I can just detect that far-sighted appearance round the eyes and the start of a ruddy glow that is usually found only in men who spend most of their lives going down to the sea in sleek, snob-value speedboats.

I had absolutely no intention of buying—or even riding—a moped. For a start, comparative statistics seemed against it.

On the debit side there was me—weighing (on a flatteringly inaccurate machine) 16 stones.

On the credit side there was the size of a moped motor—about half a horse-power.

The two obviously should not go together. And they don't—until an M.P. who lives round the corner was lent one by the manufacturers to convince him that they are safe and reliable, even for children.

He brought the moped round to show me. We had an anxious moment while I checked my driving licence—and I was off.

All settled

By the time I had been twice round the neighbouring streets, my wife, the M.P.'s wife and six or seven other neighbours had dashed for their driving licences and were queueing for rides like children at a fun-fair.

Two hours later my wife had it all settled.

She said: "If you got a couple of panniers to hold shopping and a wicker thing that women have on prams for umbrellas and I knit you a cap with a bobble on the top to keep your head warm you could go to the office on it."

I considered the idea of the knitted cap and rejected it.

"And," said my wife, "we wouldn't have to argue when I want the car, would we?"

I said: *"What if it rains?"*

She said: "Well, that's easy. You could get a plastic coat and a pair of waterproof trousers and the knitted cap would keep your head dry."

I said: *"I don't want a knitted cap."*

She said: "I wonder how much they cost?"

I said: *Knitted caps?"*

The next morning we called at the nearest shop to find out. The model I had been riding cost £53. To put it on the road with licence, number plates, insurance, and the petrol-oil mixture on which it runs cost another £4.

The panniers for the back cost £2 10s. and the "wicker-thing-to-put-your-umbrella-in" came free from a neighbour who swore she would "never, never need it again—*I hope.*"

I waited a day to get the number plates fitted, wasted several hours convincing my colleagues that it was a moped ("Like a bicycle with an engine") that I had bought and not a scooter—and I was off to the office, windswept, and proud of being the head of the first two-vehicle family in the street.

The crowd

From home to the office took exactly 10 minutes. At least it took exactly 10 minutes after I had deducted the time I spent cleaning an oiled-up plug.

That delay would have been a great deal less if a crowd at least five strong had not gathered within seconds of the engine's giving two coughs and a splutter and stopping.

I tried to restart it. It wouldn't. I then diagnosed the trouble. I had petrol. I had a spark (I discovered that unintentionally). It had to be an oiled-up plug.

At this point, the first member of my crowd, a small man in a raincoat, launched into a gloomy monologue about his brother who also had a moped which had also oiled up on the first day. First journey, in fact. And he hoped I had a plug spanner because his brother didn't and he had to pedal all the way back to the shop.

I searched for the plug spanner, found it, and waved it at the man in the raincoat.

His brother, he said, had also run out of petrol three weeks later, and had to pedal to a garage. His brother now carried a spare can of petrol—a pint—and he hoped I had one too.

By this time I had the plug out. The crowd leaned forward to inspect it. They agreed that it was oiled up.

"Just like my brother's," said the man in the raincoat.

Three other people offered penknives to clear it. One, incredibly, offered a small piece of sandpaper saying: "You never know when it's going to be useful."

I used the sandpaper to clean the plug and started the engine.

Then the policeman appeared.

He walked towards me with the sort of step that made me think I would either:—

1. Be charged with obstructing the highway with my moped; or

2.—Be charged with obstructing the footpath with my crowd.

What he said was: "All right now, sir?"

I said I was fine.

The policeman said: "Forgive me asking, sir, but how much did you pay for it?"

I gave him a quick summary, adding that the hire-purchase deposit was £11 2s.; that I had been promised 180 miles to the gallon; that my machine had an automatic clutch and choke. And when you went to a garage to get filled up and the garage man asked: "Four or five, sir?" he meant pints.

The policeman said: "Thank you, sir. Looks just the thing for me." Then he stopped the traffic from three different directions while I moved off.

The next day, in a fit of enthusiasm which almost anaesthetised the place where the saddle and I met, I rode 40 miles into the country. And 40 miles back. I shopped in a town where parking is not only forbidden but not even considered, stopping each time right outside the shop and once (on the advice of a policeman) parking the moped alongside the prams by a shop window.

I rode along a bridle path, oiled up again—then ran out of petrol and had to pedal a mile to the nearest garage.

By the time I got home I had out-milled the M.P. and convinced myself that the only loss was a little dignity. (Notably the moment when a small boy on the Crawley by-pass shouted: "Unfair to machines.")

The facts

Do you want to buy a moped? Here are the facts:—

GEAR SPEEDS: Most of them haven't any gears. Top speed is around 32 m.p.h.

ACCELERATION: 0-15, ten seconds if you pedal; 15 seconds if you don't.

FUEL CONSUMPTION: Why worry?

FOR THE TECHNICAL: Single cylinder, two-stroke, 49 c.c. Suspension: It all depends on how you are built.

PRICE: Take your choice from £48 upwards.

WILL IT FIT YOUR GARAGE? Yes, provided you move one of those old trunks.

—(London Express Service.)

ONE BY ONE—THE KILLERS PICK THEM OUT... MEN WHO WERE ONCE BRAVE AND LOYAL TO BRITAIN

by Robin Stafford

Nicosia.

AS grey-haired, 54-year-old Zacharias Louca Karafotia lay groaning at the feet of jeering stone-throwing villagers, two youths poured a can of petrol over him, and burned him alive before the horrified eyes of his bound and gagged wife.

Gunmen stepped out from behind trees in a street along which 66-year-old Christos Vias, B.B.E., was cycling to work at dawn, pumped five bullets into his body, and vanished.

Twenty miles outside Nicosia motorists found the bullet-ridden body of 30-year-old Evangelos Ioannou dumped out of a car.

And in Limasol bus-driver 29-year-old Hermes Antoniades was shot in the street. He staggered into a coffee bar and tried to hide behind the counter.

The gunman casually followed him in, peeked over the counter, and emptied a pistol magazine into him.

These four murders are still unsolved. The four dead men had never met each other, but all had one thing in common—they were informers to the British police and Army during the four-year emergency.

Once more fear is stalking the streets of this sunny island only seven weeks after independence.

In barbers' shops and cafes secret fingers point at the backs of men walking down the middle of the street and the ice-cold hand of fear grips their stomachs.

The vengeance killings have started, the Eoka guns are out again. And somewhere in England today an estimated 200 Greek Cypriots under British Government protection and drawing up to £60 weekly for "services rendered" are having sleepless nights.

For even in England they are not safe.

The return

Christos Vias, who got the M.B.E. for his services and was flown to Uxbridge, Middlesex, was shot at in London. Last March he told English friends: "I know they will get me, but I'm an old man and have lived a full life."

Three weeks ago they did get him.

Zacharias Karafotia, who lived in a British police station for three years, survived exactly one hour when he returned to his native village of Ayios Amvrosios near Kyrenia.

Villagers surrounded the house, burnt it and set light to his wife.

Frantic Karafotia seized a pitchfork to defend his home and wife but he was stoned and clubbed to the ground before being burned alive.

In the past month three known informers have been murdered and one other case is suspected. Other gunmen's bullets have injured two former pro-Britons.

Archbishop Makarios is worried and furious at the outbreak of killings, which gives the impression abroad that he can no longer control the gunmen who backed him during the emergency — killing 142 Britons and 203 Greek Cypriots.

No one knows how many Eoka killers still have guns at home. Before the present outburst about 1,000 assorted weapons ranging from Bren guns to muzzle-loading rifles had been handed in.

Interior Minister Polycarpos Yirkatjis made a second appeal two weeks ago for all illegal weapons and collected a grand total of only 16 shotguns and 15 sidearms!

The judges

Cyprus police still boldly claim: "We can find no evidence of an organised plot for vengeance killings."

But this is not the opinion of the Cypriot people I have met, who feel that old habits die hard.

The Eoka killers who were considered national heroes for four years are now out of jobs.

If they kill the informers they know that few people on the island at the bottom of their hearts will mind—for informers and collaborators anywhere are scorned, however noble their motives.

But at the moment the sole judges and executioners of the informers are thugs who shot British soldiers and their wives in the back.

The question

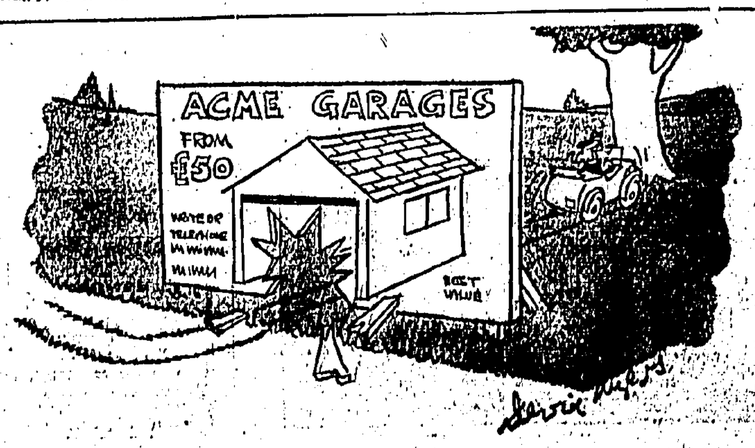
The informers are harmless, terrified men now, prey, to hoodlums who still have the killer lust. And now they are paying the price of loyalty to Britain!

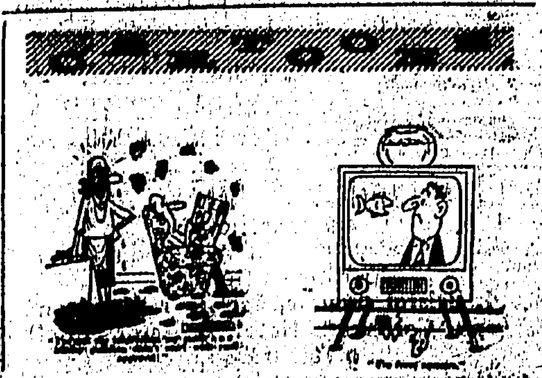
Secretly, many Cypriots are going back over their conduct during four years of killing and guerrilla warfare.

Those who remained neutral are worrying now. So are those who had personal disagreements with Eoka gunmen apart from politics.

The question they are asking themselves is: "Where will the killers' vengeance stop?"

—(London Express Service.)





WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN addition to being President of the ACBL, Frank Westcott of North Attleboro, Mass, is also New England's ranking life master. Needless to say he was at the Southern New England tournament and his team won there.

One of his partnership's successful hands illustrates the use of the unusual no-trump by a passed hand. Ethel Keohane sitting North had a perfect hand for this bid. Since she had passed originally her no-trump overcall could not be mistaken.

East jumped to four spades, but nobody shuts out Frank and

NORTH (D) 31
♠ None
♥ 3 2
♦ A Q 9 7 4 3
♣ Q 10 9 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A K 9 8 4	♠ Q J 10 6 5 2
♥ 9 7	♥ K Q J 10 -
♦ K J 10	♦ 8 2
♣ A 6 4	♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A 8 6 5 4
♦ 6 5
♣ K J 8 7

East and West vulnerable

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
1 N.T.	4 ♠	5 ♣	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ K

he took a deep breath and dived into five clubs.

He did not expect to make this contract but the way the cards lay there was nothing East and West could do about it.

Frank ruffed the opening spade lead in dummy and led a trump to his seven. West held off and now Frank tried the diamond finesse; cashed the ace of diamonds; ruffed a third diamond and led another trump. West made his ace of clubs and East a heart trick, but that was all.

Note that Frank bid five clubs; not five hearts. The unusual no-trump asks for the minors, not the other suits.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠A 2 ♥A K 9 8 7 6 ♦4 3 2 ♣A 8

What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You only have 15 high card points but you hold three aces and a good six card suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PICTURES BY JOHN ADRIAAN

A knockout for rebels —in black, white and scarlet

Presenting a little suit for extroverts . . . for rebels who scorn the attractions of basic beige or grey . . . for all who delight in the knock-out appeals of black and white with a splash of scarlet.

The suit is in houndstooth checks. The blouse (right) is in scarlet jersey with a hat to match.

—(London Express Service.)

When the mother is a model

(Barbara Goalen)

by Maureen Owen

IN these days of intensive motherhood and early specialisation, parents are apt to look at their children with professional detachment. I have met sporty fathers who regard each child as a potential cricketer—and intellectual mothers who see them in terms of future A levels.

Barbara Goalen, one of the few born and bred genuine Exotics, who gave the phrase "top model" its original meaning, sees her children mostly in terms of clothes. And why not? I for one, prefer clothes to cricket.

I saw Barbara, now married to the delightful and rich (no, not just delightfully rich) Nigel Campbell, in her natural habitat in Chester Square, where she has turned six flats into one house.

Unlike less exctic creatures who are busy doing the opposite.

Inside the house that Barbara built live her four children, Sarah (once Valerie) 17, Rupert (once Roger, once Adam) 16, Emma 4½ and Charlotte, seven months.

Then there is Nannie, a foreign butler and his wife and a daily.

Split up

SYMPTOMS of the curious apartheid that strikes the British when they have the space (i.e. the money) is the way the family is split into floors.

Sarah and Rupert have their own rooms at the top of the house, the babies and Nannie with their own fridge, cooker and telly, are next, then come two floors for the Campbells, and the hall and basement for the staff.

"Sarah," she began, "has a very good grasp of fashion. She will probably be a fashion journalist or something.

"Not a model though. The profession is becoming too overcrowded.

"After an education at Lady Eden's country school and a spell at Mlle. Anita's and the Sorbonne in Paris, Sarah's feeling for clothes has reached the point where we both choose the same models at dress shows."

Rupert a dark handsome boy, at boarding school in Dorset is "extremely photogenic."

Natural

EMMA at four and a half "has got it. I knew as soon as I saw her in the nursing home that she had the makings of a first-class model.

"I can spot it in the street and I can spot it in my own daughters.

"That child knows how to wear clothes and she adores modelling. She falls naturally into the right poses, which is the mark of the born model."

Charlotte, though I have seldom seen a more appealing baby, mysteriously has not "got it."

"Clothes just do not look the same on her," said her mother. "She is a bigger build, more boyish. People think I'm mad but I just know she'll have difficulty over clothes."

We talked on in the same vein.

ON EDUCATION . . . "The one thing everyone has against girls' boarding schools are those gym slips. But I loved my gym slip, if you know how to wear clothes you can make a gym slip look very chic."

ON HAVING BABIES . . . "I don't think it's true that you have a better figure after a baby. Certainly not when you're older. Before Emma I was below a size 10, now I can't get away from a 14."

Severe

I ASKED Barbara if watching the development of her two older children had been a help in guiding her on the upbringing of the two younger. Also if she considered herself a strict mother.

Up spoke Sarah...."Mummy," she told me a shade severely, "has been the most wonderful mother anyone could have. Just right, I would say, in every way."

This is the sort of thing that shakes me when I hear it. And I rarely do.

So what if you've mixed 2120 bottles by hand (that makes four babies), run a home laundry and know Spock off by heart? Who cares? Certainly not your children.

As any non-psychologist can tell you, it's the exotic creature leaning over the cradle after Nannie has turned off the light that provides the lasting impression.

Helen Burke Recipes

AN old fashioned and most rewarding way to serve apples is to bake them in pastry. Peel a third off the flower end of four good sized cored cooking apples. Bramley seedlings are best. Place them, peeled end upwards, on four squares of rolled-out pastry.

Make the pastry from six ounces of self-raising flour, a pinch of salt and sugar, four ounces of fat, half butter and half lard, and water to bind. It should be between one eighth and one quarter inch thick. Fill the core cavities with chopped walnuts and honey or golden syrup, and wet a margin all round the pastry.

Then pinch the four corners up and press them together on the top, and pinch the sides of the pastry together, leaving a little opening for the steam to escape. Bake at 400 degrees F. or gas mark 6 for 40 to 45 minutes. Brush with a little thin syrup a few minutes before they are finished. This is sufficient for four people.

Veal chops

VEAL, chops en cocotte, is a very pleasant dish. For four people gently fry about a dozen tiny onions, in a little butter, to a warm gold. Add one tensponful of sugar and brown. Add a quarter of a pint a water, and salt and pepper to taste.

Cover and cook the onion and evaporate the water. Parboil a pound of tiny potatoes, drain, and turn them in a little butter to colour. Meanwhile, fry four veal chops quickly on both sides in an iron casserdle, if possible. Add an ounce of butter divided on each, cover tightly and lower the heat so that the chops will gently cook through in about half an hour.

Add the onions, four ounces of unpeeled mushrooms, seasoning if necessary, and about an eighth of a pint of stock or water, flavoured with a small piece of beef cube. Cover and cook gently together for 15 minutes, add the potatoes and chopped parsley then serve.

—(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hanid Builds A House

—She Makes It Out Of Cards, Ten Stories High—

By MAX TRELL

IT had started out as a very small house. And this is how it had started.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, found the pack of cards. They had played a few games of casino.

Then Hanid said:

"Let's build a house with them."

Build with cards?

"How can you build a house with cards?" asked Knarf.

"I'll show you," said Hanid.

Knarf watched his sister. She took several cards and stood them on their edges, taking care to lean one card against the other so that by leaning against each other, they all managed to stand up.

"And, you see," she said to Knarf, "I've left a little space right here at the corner. That's the door."

"And what are those other little spaces?" Knarf asked, pointing to the several spots where the cards did not exactly meet.

They're windows

"Those spaces are the windows," said Hanid.

"Is the house going to be only one storey?" asked Knarf.

Hanid shook her head.

"It's going to be a two-storey house," she told Knarf.

Again Knarf watched Hanid. She laid four or five cards flat over the cards that were standing on their edges.

"That's the ceiling," she told Knarf.

Knarf's puzzled

"I don't see how you're going to be able to build a second storey on top of the first storey" said Knarf.

But Hanid did just that.

Again she set the cards on their edges. This time, however, she set them on top of the ceiling-of-cards. Again she leaned the cards against each other so that they all stood up.

"There," she said to Knarf, "it's a two-storey house. All I have to do now is to put a roof on it."

Hanid had left spaces once more for a door and windows. Knarf walked around the house of cards admiring it.

"I think it ought to be taller," he finally said. "Make it a three-storey house."

Hanid agreed that a three-storey house would be more interesting than a two-storey house.

So after putting another ceiling-of-cards on top of the cards that were standing on their edges, she went on to build a third storey.

"Build it higher," Knarf kept saying to her with excitement.

"Oh dear," said Hanid, after she had built a house of five storeys, "I'm afraid to build it any higher."

Knarf said he didn't know why she should be.

Will fall down

"If I build it any higher," said Hanid, "the whole house will fall down."

But Knarf was sure that it wouldn't.

So again Hanid set some cards on their edges and laid other cards on top of them to make a ceiling. And in that way—carefully, carefully — she built six, seven, eight, nine storeys.

"One more," Knarf urged. "Make it a ten-storey house."

"It will fall down," warned Hanid.

"It won't," said Knarf.

Tenth story

Hanid built the tenth storey. She set each card down with the utmost care. It was as though each little card was made of the thinnest glass. But the ten-storey house stood up.

"I think it ought to be taller," said Knarf to Hanid.

Knarf walked around and around the beautiful house of cards.

"If only we were small enough to get inside," he sighed. "How I would love to live in a house of cards.

"You'd better not try it," said Hanid.

But Knarf decided to try it none the less.

Edged inside

He pulled himself together with all his might. And when he thought he was small enough, he began edging into the narrow opening that Hanid had said was the door.

"Look!" he shouted. "I'm halfway inside!"

And that's as far as Knarf got. Down came the house, the whole ten storeys.

And that was the end of the house of cards—and that's the end of this story!

LADY LUCK-

your **CHINA MAIL** horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you feel in need of guidance, select a person of wisdom and integrity and trust him to lead you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Contact with an unusual family will make you realise that you could make your home life more interesting with a few simple changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you don't want a pleasant friendship to develop into a serious entanglement, don't encourage the other party with remarks that could be misinterpreted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid complicating the weekend with too many social engagements, as your presence may be needed at an unexpected meeting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): In spite of sensible advice from close friends, you will have to rely solely on your own judgment when making an important decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't let a slight disagreement at work spoil your mood for the rest of the day.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You have a perfect right to admonish a younger member of your family if you see that he is not heading in the right direction.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Unless you show sympathetic understanding of your partner's problems, your relationship could eventually go on the rocks.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Even though a further attempt to make the grade may have failed, don't give up hope and keep on trying.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The hobby you are about to take up may eventually develop into a lucrative business.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will earn the gratitude of a newcomer at work if you take the trouble to show him round and help him to get settled.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): To reduce your nervous tension you owe it to yourself to devote more time to leisure and to be less conscientious about your daily routine.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for a combination of BLACK and WHITE. It ought to bring you luck.

Self-analysis pointers aid shy and lonely

by Anne Heywood

"I HAVE talked to many people, old and young, men and women, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, in an effort to find out how loneliness affected ther lives. Each of them readily admitted that loneliness was a strong personal experience. It was something they all had felt, something no human being could escape entirely.

"This is an important point to remember — that although loneliness affects different people in different ways and to different degrees, it nevertheless touches every human being."

Author of book

The lady speaking is Pauline Woodruff Titus, author of an interesting book called "Never Be Lonely."

I have followed Miss Titus's career with some interest ever since her first book, which was called "How To Conquer Shyness." My experience in vocational work has been that shyness and loneliness can be two of the worst stumbling blocks to success.

Course on shyness

Miss Titus has evidently discovered the same thing in working with people, although she is more in the teaching line than in the vocational. In fact, today her main activity is conducting a very successful correspondence course on shyness.

Third is, of course, a great deal that we can learn from books on the subject of shyness and loneliness, but my experience has been that they are both symptoms, and that trying to correct them as things in themselves is a little like trying to get rid of malaria by swatting the individual mosquitoes. What you have to do is clear out the swamps.

The process of clearing out the swamps is something which we can, sometimes do by ourselves, and which sometimes requires expert help. I believe that before giving yourself up as a lost cause, it pays to do what you can in the way of self-analysis, and only if you fail in your search call in a psychiatrist, minister or some other type of counselor.

Here are some pointers on conducting such a self-analysis.

First, get a notebook which you are going to keep while you observe yourself as carefully as you can. You have to be sneaky in dealing with yourself when you are not looking, so to speak, or else you will defeat your purpose.

Jot down all the occasions in your life when you have been really happy. Start as far back as you can remember — and don't try to analyse it at this stage of the game. Just put down where and when it was that you felt extremely good.

With careful searching, these so-called mountain experiences in your life will come to mind.

Valley experiences

Then, do the same thing with the periods when you felt the worst—the so-called valley experiences. It will be harder to recall them, since nature protectively helps us to forget the sad more readily than the happy, but if you persist, you can find them.

When you are finished, you will see that there are certain common denominators in each list—certain kinds of people or certain kinds of activities which appear in each of the happy periods, for instance.

Try to isolate these and attempt to put yourself again into such situations as much as you can. A good way to do this is to explore different kinds of volunteer work in your free time.

The things women talk about!

ATTENDING a meeting of that strange, anachronistic society, the Married Women's Association recently it occurred to me to wonder what married women can have left to quibble about.

There was chairman, 28-year-old Shirley Summerskill, married, wearing a ring but sticking to her right to be called by her mother's maiden name.

There were all the married women members voting against each other, typical count—fifteen for five against, six abstainers.

After two hours they decided, more or less . . . . that the laws relating to damages for breach of promise were no longer compatible with female dignity and that damages against co-respondents (male) should be abolished.

Suggested new title . . . . The Married Men's Association.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—22

Telling Rupert and Margot to wait for him, the strange man enters a tent and the pals look around. "What are these odd things on the ground?" says Margot. "Why, surely some of them are like the flying things we saw—bits of metal with lumps of iron on them, only they're not tied together." "Yes, see, here's the head of a hammer on a bit of metal," says Rupert, picking it up. "My, how light they are. It feels like lifting nothing at all. But why isn't the hammer head heavy?"

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FA ACTION ON SOCCER SCANDAL

To call in the Law to deal with cases of bribery and corruption

London, Oct. 17.

British soccer authorities decided today to call in the Law to end the scandal over fixed matches.

Leaders of the Football Association and the English Football League met to discuss the reports that have rocked British soccer in the last week — that star players have accepted bribes up to £200 to "throw" vital League games.

They announced afterwards they were passing on the evidence to the Government's Director of Public Prosecutions. He is the official who advises the police whether to file criminal charges.

Statement

The statement by the FA said:

"The Consultative Committee on behalf of the FA Council have decided as a first step to refer the evidence which has reached them to the Director of Public Prosecutions to take such action as he may think fit.

"This procedure is without any prejudice to any consequent action that may be taken in respect of offences against the rules of the FA and the Football League. The committee further decided to draw attention to Rule 35 (B) (this rule refers to the ban of players, officials, referees and linesmen betting on matches).

The decision of the committee means that players found guilty of corrupt action may be proceeded against in the courts and by the Football Association.

"Never has a similar course been taken before", commented Sir Stanley Rous after the meeting. The FA Secretary added that it was not intended to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Public Prosecutor.

As the soccer officials conferred in a hush-hush atmosphere at FA headquarters, the Players' Association complained it had been shut out of the meeting.

'Very disturbed'

Chairman Jimmy Hill, the bearded inside-forward who plays for Fulham in the English First Division told newsmen:

"We would have liked to be represented....but we have not been invited.

"We are very disturbed, to put it mildly, about the whole situation. It's not just a matter of a newspaper reporting allegations of bribery. It's also a question of who supplied them with the information on which they based their approach to the players."

Roy Paul, former Manchester captain, started the bribery sensation with a signed article in a Sunday newspaper in which he claimed he accepted bribes. Once, Paul, wrote, he took £200 for seeing that Manchester was defeated, and then split the money with another member of the team.

Since then several more players reportedly have said they were involved in fixing of games.—AP & AFP.

Skipper Worrell: West Indies have six century makers in batting list

Sydney, Oct. 17.

West Indies Test captain Frank Worrell today told reporters his team had six batsmen capable of making a century "at any time."

Worrell omitted himself, but named Sobers, Kanhai, Smith, Hunte, Lapsley and Nourse.

"In Australia, perhaps four of them are the types who could go on to 200 or more," Worrell added.

Worrell, who arrived yesterday with team members, was talking to reporters who will accompany the teams on the tour.

No worries

He said he had no worries about his batting or his bowling.

"Bowlers Hall and Watson are fast. They are young, fit, but being inexperienced have previously tried to bowl too fast.

"I have always maintained that a fast bowler should sacrifice sheer speed for control and swing, and that's what I will be encouraging this pair to do."

He dispelled any fears of a "bumper war," saying: "To bowl bouncers against Australian batsmen — who are not afraid of them — would be foolish.

"It would be a waste of the new ball against a man like Colin McDonald, who is not likely to hook and expose himself to the risk of getting caught.

The West Indies policy would be to attack. It takes two sides to make a success of that policy, but I'm confident that Australia will answer our challenge," he declared.

Ramadhin and Valentine would be his main spinners. "I would not be surprised to see Valentine do as well as he did on the last tour," he said.

"Off-spinner Lance Gibbs could be the sensation of the tour. He could emerge as our best spinner," Worrell suggested.

No specific plans

He added: "Gibbs fights the ball beautifully, after the style of Ian Johnson, but he has much sharper spin. Australian conditions should suit him—I am expecting big things."

Worrell admitted he had no specific match plans. "Until I know their capabilities I can't formulate any plans," he said.

Close-to-the-wicket fielding was his only real worry, he said.

"I know only that Sobers is a fine field. I'm not worried about the outfielders, but in modern cricket the close field and the umbrella field must take the sharp snicks if we are to win matches."

"Our early games will be the testing times for the fieldsmen as we try and sort out the best of them," Worrell added.—China Mail Special.

Moore to fight Schoeppner next February

Miami, Oct. 17.

The light heavyweight title fight between world champion Archie Moore and German challenger Eric Schoeppner will be held in Miami next February, the Miami News announced today.

Tommy Devine, the newspaper's editor said that the fight was organised by Humbert Fuguzy, President of Feature Sports Inc.

Devine added that both boxers agreed on the terms offered by Fugazy. The title fight was originally due to be held in Toronto, Canada, on July 18 last.—AFP.

THE DAI REES GOLF SCHOOL

KEEP YOUR SWING THE SAME FOR ALL IRONS

MANY average golfers play their iron shots badly because they try to alter their swing for each club. They think in terms of half-swings, three-quarter swings, and what have you.

With matched clubs you can and should use the same swing for all of them, although the ball should be in different positions according to the club being used.

Midway point

For a No. 2 iron the position of the ball should be approximately one inch inside the left heel. The position then varies by half an inch per club, moving towards the right heel, with the midway point for the No. 5 and No. 6 irons.

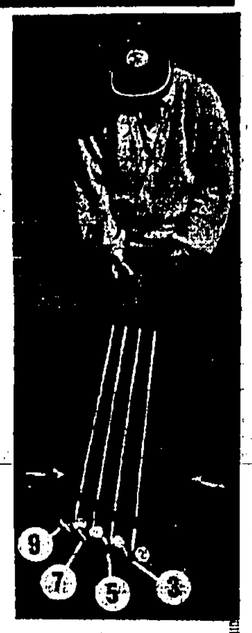
As the clubs get shorter, it may not appear that the swing is the same, but the hands cover the same distance for the 5-iron as they do for a driver, and, because the 5-iron is shorter, the clubhead has travelled less distance.

Feet closer

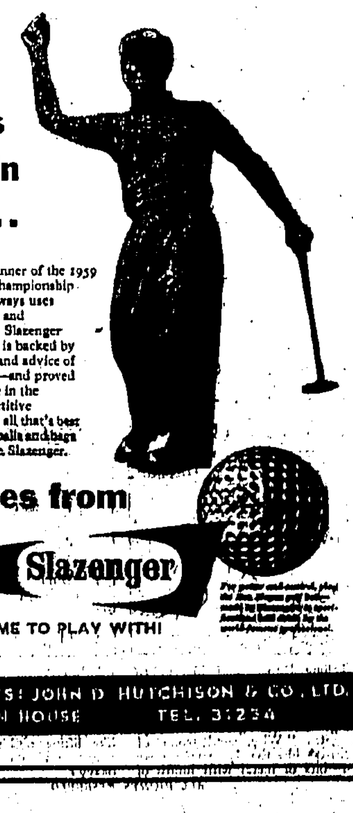
From the 5-iron to the most lofted clubs a slight alteration in stance is necessary, and your feet should be brought a little closer together.

Do try to avoid keeping your legs and body stiff when you play iron shots. And remember that when using the more lofted clubs you should not hit so hard as with the straighter-faced clubs, although you are swinging the same distance.

My picture shows you the correct position of the ball for (from left to right) the Nos. 9, 7, 5, and 3 irons.



London Express Service.



Callover prices on the Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 18.

Ryan Jarvis's charge, Ides of March, an impressive winner at Wolverhampton last week was made joint favourite at 14 to 1 with Sir Gordon Richards' Fagus at the Victoria Club callover here last night on the Cambridgeshire Handicap. The three-year-old was backed to win £16,000.

Fulshaw Cross was supported to win £8,000 and closed at 16 to 1. Apart from Ides of March and Fulshaw Cross there was only moderate business done. This pair was not called at the previous callover last Tuesday when Pinicola was the 16 to 1 favourite. Since then it has been announced that Pinicola would not run in the Cambridgeshire on October 26.

Other market moves were Guitarist from 25-1 to 16-1 and Diffidence from 33-1 to 20-1.

PRICES

Prices at the callover were:

14-1 Ides of March and Fagus; 16-1 Guitarist, Fulshaw Cross, Golden Visit and Jeanne Michelle; 18-1 King's Troop, Running Blue, Spring Madness and St Mark; 20-1 Diffidence, Coronella, Thames Trader and Sanctum; 12-1 Hard and Soft and Lucky Guy; 25-1 Tyler's Hill, Dairintan, King's Messenger, Mountain King and Net; 33-1 Blast and King's Decision; 40-1 Robson's Choice.—Reuter.

Shanghai Volunteers lawn bowls team

The following will represent the Shanghai Volunteers in the annual Fonseca Cup lawn bowls match against the HK Volunteers at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Wednesday, October 19, at 7.30 pm:

L. Lima, A. Buchanan, G. Madar, F. Kermani (S); Bill Marques, H. A. S. de Sousa, A. A. S. de Sousa, E. A. S. de Sousa (S); W. Baker, E. M. Stirling, A. J. Stonyer, D. C. Symons (S); M. Pereira, S. A. Collaco, A. M. Baptista, C. E. Passos (S); A. Arnhold Graham, D. Leach, B. A. Marques, F. A. Madar (S); W. Pritchard, E. Kew, G. Dewar, S. C. Smith (S).

ORIENT TITLE FIGHT

Flash Elorde scores one-sided win over Japanese challenger

Manila, Oct. 17.

Flash Elorde of the Philippines methodically chopped down Sakuji Shinozawa of Japan over 12 rounds here tonight before 35,000 fans, and successfully defended his Orient Lightweight Championship.

The decision was unanimous. At the end Shinozawa was reeling from the body punches he took and leaking blood from the nose, lower lip, and over the right eye. But he was on his feet and Elorde was never able to knock him down.

Maximum points

So one-sided was the bout, Elorde racked up the maximum possible total of 60 points on all three score cards, under the 'five-point must' scoring system.

Referee Felipe Hernandez had it 60-47 for Elorde. Judge Alfredo Quiazon scored it 60-51, and Judge Rafale Torres had it 58-52.

Elorde, although he punished the Japanese severely, did not appear to press his game opponent for a knockout.

Shinozawa, who was clearly outclassed by the Filipino, who also holds the World Junior Lightweight Championship, was plucky throughout. He tried to land on the smooth-boxing Elorde right to the end.

Drew blood

Elorde weighed 135 pounds, the division limit. Shinozawa weighed a quarter pound less.

Elorde's best rounds appeared to be the sixth, ninth, and tenth.

In the sixth, he punished the Japanese severely to the body and Shinozawa winced with pain. Elorde also drew blood from the nose of the Japanese in this round.

The Filipino continued the body attack in the ninth round. By that time Shinozawa's body was covered with red spots from the battering.

In the tenth round, Elorde snapped open a cut over Shinozawa's left eye, and in the twelfth round Elorde opened a cut on his opponent's lower lip.—AP.

Death at soccer match

Seoul, Oct. 17.

One Korean boy was trampled to death today when crowds jammed the stadium where Korea and Israel were playing in the Asian Association football tournament.—Reuter.

Preliminary round results of Chess Olympics

Leipzig, Oct. 18.

The defending Soviet champion team swept Monaco 4-0 in a first round match of the 14th Chess Olympics here.

Portugal's Oliveira won in 59 minutes against Villanueva, "non-playing" captain of the Philippines who was admitted to the arena after two Philippine players failed to arrive.

Results of today's first preliminary round were:

QUALIFYING ROUND

Section One

Yugoslavia vs Bugaria, 1½-1½, and one adjourned.

Indonesia vs Israel, 2-1, one adjourned.

France vs Norway, 0-4.

Malta vs East Germany, 1-2, one adjourned.

Albania vs Finland, 1-2, one adjourned.

Section Two

India vs Holland 1½-2½.

USSR vs Monaco 4-0.

Philippines vs Portugal 0-1, three adjourned.

Austria vs Poland 1½-1½, one adjourned.

Italy vs Argentina, 0-4.

Section Three

Tunis vs Denmark, 3-0, one adjourned.

Greece vs Iceland, 1-3.

Mongolia vs Czechoslovakia, 1-2, one adjourned.

Sweden vs England, ½-½, three adjourned.

Bolivia vs Hungary, 0-3, one adjourned.

Section Four

West Germany vs Chile, 3-1.

Rumonia vs United States, 1-2, one adjourned.

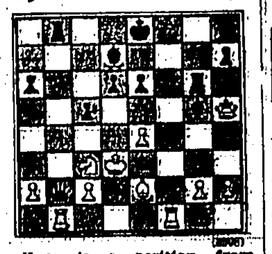
Ecuador vs Spain, 0-3, one adjourned.

Cuba vs Lebanon, 4-0.

Ireland vs Belgium, 1-2, one adjourned.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



(B&W)

Here is a position from actual play; Black to move and win.

Solution No. 5907: 1 . . R—K2 (waiting); Kt—B7. 2 Q—B8, or 1 . . Kt else; 2 Q×B, or 1 . . P—Kt3; 2 Q—B8. Not 1 . . Kt—Q4, Kt—B7; nor 1 Kt—R7, R—K14; nor 1 R—K5, Kt—B7.

London Express Service.

Yesterday's Hockey

KCC 'A' KEEP UNBEATEN RECORD WITH 1-1 DRAW AGAINST ARMY 'A'

By NUMPERE

In a First Division League Hockey match yesterday which never reached very great heights KCC 'A' maintained their unbeaten record but dropped one point in a 1-1 draw with Army 'A'.

This was mainly a story of two strong defences well on top of the forwards.

Army 'A' were without inside-forward Holmes, and McLellan who took his place was guilty of two bad misses.

Had the Army taken advantage of their chances they would almost certainly have won.

Coffey made his first appearance of the season for KCC at centre-half and broke up many Army attacks. Most of the danger to the Army defence came from strong clearances from full-back Chamberlain finding Carnell on the right wing.

Saved twice

Late in the second half Army, in an attempt to put extra push into the forward line, made positional changes, McLellan going to left-back, Oliphant to centre-half and Beckett to inside-forward and it nearly paid off.

The game, at Kings Park, started off with the exchanges just about even, and there was no excitement until the seventh minute when Army's goalkeeper Fearn saved twice in quick succession from shots by Carnell and Coffey.

Seven minutes later Army should have gone ahead when Turner gave McLellan a fairly easy chance but he shot wide. The Army still attacked, and Dhaber saved a hard shot from Narbu Lama. McLellan obtained possession but his shot at goal was stopped by Dhaber at the expense of a corner which KCC cleared.

KCC went ahead in the 19th minute. Chamberlain took a free-hit for offside and sent Carnell away up the right wing. The winger's cross was completely missed by Fearn and Simoes was in the spot to push the ball into the net.

Full of fight

Three minutes later Chamberlain sent Carnell up the wing and he centred to Sloan but this time Fearn came out and made no mistake.

At this stage KCC seemed to be having slightly the better of the play and kept their lead until half-time.

During the interval the Army obviously had had a pep-talk from skipper Oliphant and they came out for the second-half full of fight.

They should have scored in the first minute when left-winger Frusher passed right across field to Bharat Kumar on the right wing. Dhaller went out to intercept and Bharat Kumar passed to McLellan but again he missed from an easy position, shooting wide.

The Army continued to pile on the pressure and forced several corners in the next few minutes but KCC were very stout in defence.

In the 40th minute Oliphant almost equalised from a short corner his shot just going wide of the post.

Five minutes later they did get on level terms. The KCC defence failed to chase a ball which Turner ran after, stopped just short of the line and passed to Narbu Lama who shot past Dhaber.

Penalty-bully

Both sides now strove very hard to get in the lead and KCC came close when, in the 65th minute, after Coffey's shot from a short corner, the umpire awarded a penalty bully against Bettifer.

However, the Army's right-back won this against Simoes. Sloan also had a chance three minutes later but mishit his shot at goal.

The Army now pulled McLellan out of the forward line and sent Beckett up and it very nearly paid off. He added the punch that the Army forward line had been lacking but the KCC defence held out, full-back Rosa and centre-half Coffey being in the thick of it. So the game ended in a 1-1 draw. It had been exciting in parts, but, had the Army taken their chances then the result would have been different.

The teams

KCC 'A': Dhaber, Chamberlain, Rosa, Reeve, Coffey, Tait, Carnell, Jones, Sloan, Simoes, Cartledge.

Army 'A': Fearn, Pettifer, Oliphant, Penrce, Beckett, Goodhan, Bharat Kumar, McLellan, Narbu Lama, Turner, Frusher.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming

Colony annual championship at Victoria Park pool, 5.45 pm.

Meeting

HKFA Council meeting, Sports-road, 6 pm.

Tennis

Colony Hard Court championships at Chinese Recreation Club, 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW

Swimming

Colony annual championships at Victoria Park pool, 5.45 pm.

Bowls

Annual "Tonsics Cup": HKVDC v. SVDC at KGDC, 7 pm.

Hockey

1st Division: Navy Bharat "A" v KCC "A" (HKF), 5.30 pm.

Soccer

1st Division: Kwong Wah v Kilchee (HS) 5.15 pm.

Racing

Entries close for Second meeting at noon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

2nd Race Meeting
29th October, 1960

The following conditions for 1960 Ponies, for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 19th October, 1960, are announced:—

1960 Ponies

CLASS A — BOWEN PLATE. — Winner $5,000. Second $3,000. Third $2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Non-Winners, 7 lbs. allowance. Entrance $10. SIX FURLONGS.

CLASS B — CONDUIT PLATE. — Winner $5,000. Second $3,000. Third $2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Non-Stakes Winners, 5 lbs. allowance. Ponies which have won over $2,250 in Stakes, 3 lbs. penalty. Entrance $10. SIX FURLONGS.

CLASS C — GRANVILLE PLATE. — Winner $5,000. Second $3,000. Third $2,250. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance $10. ONE MILE.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

17th October, 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 29th October, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 19th October, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby

Making a wish? Flying ANYWHERE it's bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you).

WEEKEND RUGBY

Two Club sides run up 75 points at Sookunpoo

By "PROP"

On Saturday afternoon, at Sookunpoo, Club and Dragons added liberally to their points totals at the expense of the Navy and 32 Medium Regt RA respectively. Club won by 39 points to nil and Dragons were successful by 36 points to 10.

In the first game of the afternoon between the 32 Medium Regt RA and the Dragons, the latter were off to a quick start with a try by Penman and two penalty goals by Moore before the game was 15 minutes old.

Moore added to this total with another penalty goal, and Salter after a piece of very determined running went over in the corner for a good try upon which Moore was unable to improve.

However, after only a few minutes Moore again kicked a penalty and 32 Medium were 18 points down.

A good try

To their credit 32 Medium did not give up trying and with Smith getting the ball occasionally in the tight and Edwards doing likewise in the lineout, their threes started some promising movements.

From the loose under their own posts they scored a good try in which at least 10 men handled, sweeping the ball from one end of the field to the other, added, it must be said, by some poor tackling. Anderson ran in under the posts and Williams obliged with the extra points.

At half-time the score was unchanged at 18-5 in favour of the Dragons.

Play in the second half was a repetition of the first period, Roberts gave to Moore after a good foot-rush, and the centre beat two men on his run in to score between the posts. Kicking the goal himself, Moore raised the Club tally to 23 points and his personal total to 17 points. This he increased with another try under the posts and the subsequent kick.

Worthy winners

A break by Hanson-Abbott carried on by Roberts with his feet, saw the latter go over in the corner for a further unconverted try.

Berrecloth who played all the afternoon led a foot-rush to the 32 Medium line, where Leung fell on the ball for a try which Moore improved.

The scoring was concluded, as in the first half, by 32 Medium when McLean ran well and shook off five ineffectual tackles to cross beneath the posts for Jump to add the extra points.

Dragons playing below their best were worthy winners, 32 Medium looked a very poor side except when their centres had the ball. Moore, with the amazing total of 24 points, was outstanding for the Dragons, whilst others who caught the eye were Ross, Berrecloth, Penman and Steven in the forwards and Roberts, Leung and Salter behind the scrum.

For the 32 Medium Regiment Anderson, McLean, Brown and Edwards tried hard to rally their side.

The teams

Dragons: Wilkins, Roberts, Moore, Hutt, Salter, Hanson-Abbott, Leung, Roche, Bridgeman, Boswell, Steven, Ross, Berrecloth, Uttley, Penman.

32 Medium Regt RA: Jump, Brown, Anderson, McLean, Kirwin, Williams, Gawkroger, Quin, Smith, Shaw, Edwards, Thornton, Rose, Belderbos, Bancroft.

The game between the Club and Navy provided another centre with the chance to shine, this time it was Duncan McTavish. With a total of 13 points he scored exactly one-third of the Club points and was a continual menace to the Navy line whenever he was given the ball.

For the first 10 minutes of this game the Navy, with a heavy pack, looked as though they would give the Club a hard fight. With their extra weight they managed to get the ball from a number of scrums and lineouts. However, the Club, faster in the loose and more incisive scored a fine try when the ball—travelled—to McTavish in the loose. With a neat inside-cut the centre was through and finding Kelly with him he timed his pass to perfection and the latter was over the line quickly for the first blood. McTavish kicked the goal to give Club a five-point advantage.

Another fine run from McTavish took play close to the Navy line but good work by Hunt at full-back cleared the danger for a while.

Back came the Club and Watson ran well into the corner and around behind, to make McTavish's chance with the kick easier. But it was all to no avail, and the Club were eight points up.

On the rampage

Lemonde missed badly from the touchline when the Navy were awarded a penalty 30 yards out, and the Club were off on the rampage again. Dwyer broke from a lineout following the drop-out and ran well before handing to Bedford. The second row forward took play to the Navy twenty-five with a fine burst and kick ahead. From the resultant lineout Tancock passed well to Johnston who transferred to McTavish. Finding the gap with unerring accuracy McTavish was through once more, Kelly again took his pass and crossed beneath the posts for McTavish to improve.

From the kick-off Menzies crashed two tackles and then finding himself baulked threw a long pass to Johnston. The fly-half moved the ball quickly and the Navy did well to bundle Watson, the final recipient, into touch in their own twenty-five. Johnston, however, made a blind side break and with Watson outside him crashed over the line for a try, which McTavish converted.

With the score at 18 points to nil in their favour the Club changed ends and a few players changed positions, Kelly who had been playing outside centre gave way to Watson in an experimental switch.

Club all the way

The Navy fought back strongly on the resumption and Lemonde missed narrowly from 30 yards and in the centre of the field when Navy were awarded a penalty. Tancock and Johnston were well together and were a continual menace to the opposition.

Hunt was playing a very game at full-back for the Navy side and saved them time and again with his good fielding and safe kicking. A loose pass in the Navy threes enabled McTavish to intercept and he ran well to go outside the full-back and score in the right hand corner. The kick failed.

It was Club all the way now, for Navy lacked any real pace behind the scrum and their forwards, however hard they played, were not as fit or as fast as the Club eight.

Williams suddenly appeared from the end of a lineout in full cry for the line. The Navy defence stood around aghast probably with surprise at seeing a front row forward move so quickly. McTavish inexplicably missed the kick.

Another break by the Scots centre led to a try by Johnston who ran strongly to score under the posts. McTavish kicked the goal.

D'Eath, who was by this time playing in the centre, was put away by Digby-Bennet who made the extra man and he ran extremely well to score. Under full steam D'Eath is a most impressive sight from the sideline, and no doubt just as impressive on the field of play.

McTavish kicked the extra points right on the whistle to make Club final winners by 39 points to nil.

For Navy, Williams Stannard, Davy, Hunt and Button were the pick of a side who never gave up trying. McTavish, Kelly, Tancock, Bedford, Johnston, Dwyer, Hall, and Brian Smith were outstanding for the Club.

The teams

NAVY: Hunt, Poe, Matthews, Climo, Lemonde, Button, Foxworthy, Brodie, Williams, Carter, Stannard, Davy, Jones, Davis, Buchanan.

CLUB: Digby-Bennet, Kelly, Watson, McTavish, D'Eath, Johnston, Tancock, Menzies, Dwyer, Williams, Smith, A.D.C. Bedford, Rixon, B. Hall, Bailey.

Houston and New York accepted as additional cities for NL baseball

Chicago, Oct. 17.

The National Baseball League today unanimously accepted Houston and New York as its ninth and tenth cities for the 1962 season.

Franchises were awarded to the two cities with operations to begin in 1962.

Warren Giles, President of the League, said he does not expect any difficulties in the Houston operation. However, there might be problems concerning the New York situation.

Approval

For the National League to move back into New York, unanimous approval is needed from the 16 Major League baseball clubs because New York already has a team in the America League—the Yankees.

Should any League club vote against the National League awarding a franchise to New York, under the present rules such a franchise could not be issued.

Giles said this rule can be changed. He said the National League can propose a change in the rule and that he has the promise of Commissioner Ford Frick to go along with the proposal and put it over.

Such rule changes may not be necessary since the American League probably will go along with the National League's move to get into New York by doing so the American League could open the way to receive National League approval for its eventual move into Los Angeles.—AP.

UK soccer results

London, Oct. 17.

Results of tonight's English football matches were:

Football League Cup
First Round

Queen's Park 2 Port Vale 2.

First Round Replays

Southampton 2 Newport 2. (After extra time).

Leyton Orient 1 Chester 0.—Reuter.

Alterations to UK soccer fixtures

London, Oct. 17.

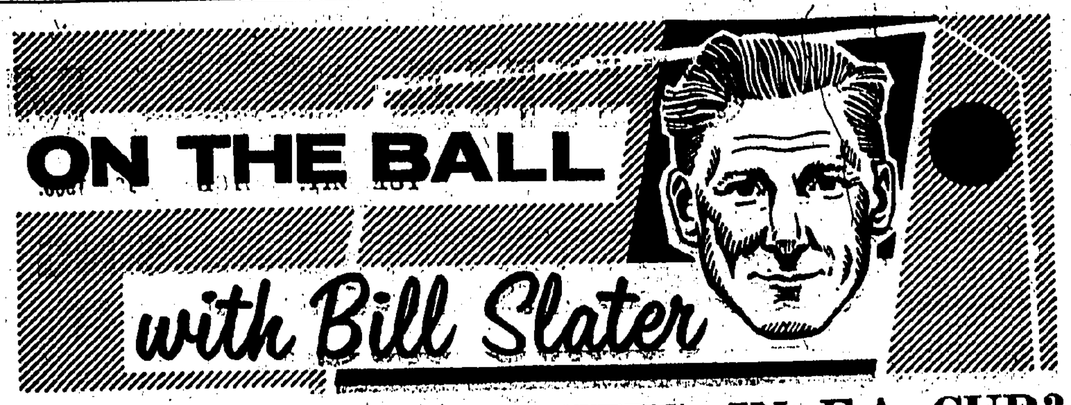
Alterations to British football fixtures for Saturday, Oct. 22, are as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1

The Everton vs Manchester City and Tottenham Hotspur vs Cardiff City matches have been postponed owing to players taking part in the international match between Wales and Scotland at Cardiff.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1

The Dundee Unified vs Motherwell and Hearts vs Rangers matches are doubtful.—Reuter.



WHY NOT SUBSTITUTES IN FA CUP?

Reserve goalie and an all-rounder

Thirteen players available for each team, with two of them standing by as substitutes to be brought on the field at any time—irrespective of injury. That is the revolutionary plan I would like to see given a trial run throughout this year's FA Cup competition.

The long Cup Campaign gets under way on Guy Fawkes Day. As usual, we can expect plenty of fireworks as teams fight their hardest in this do-or-die competition. And there will be injuries, too.

Most publicised injuries are those at Wembley, where seven of the last nine Cup Finals have been marred by accidents to players. But it's just as disastrous when a team loses a player in the early rounds.

One unlucky blow to a player and a club's dreams of Cup fame and fortune can be ended for another year. There is no second chance—no time for repairs on the rugged road to Wembley.

Popular suggestion

Substitution is not so important in the League, where the twists of fate tend to even themselves out over a long season. But when everything hinges on one result; as in the F.A. Cup, I feel that it should be given a trial.

People have been arguing about this question for years and the most popular suggestion is that we have substitutes for goalkeepers only. It is recalled how Manchester City (1956) and Manchester United (1957) both had their goalkeepers, Bert Trautmann and Ray Wood respectively, injured in Cup Finals.

Of course, the loss of a goalkeeper is a severe handicap — a fact illustrated only the other week by the way Southend hammered 10-men Watford. But his job is not much more specialised than, say, that of a centre-forward and I cannot see any case for limiting substitutes to one position.

Ironically, it was the remarkable accident to Ray Wood—injured in the sixth minute of the 1957 Cup Final—which turned English soccer officials against the idea of substitutes for goalkeepers.

A substitute would have given Manchester United eleven men. But there could have been no replacement for Aston Villa outside-left Peter McParland had he also been injured, so his team would have had to continue with ten men against Manchester's eleven.

So why not substitutes for any player?

Changed mind

There are plenty of arguments against the idea, the favourite being that the scheme could so easily be open to abuse. Frankly I was strongly opposed to substitution until a few years ago.

Gradually I have changed my way of thinking and I was especially influenced by events at Wembley last May when Blackburn's left-back Dave Whelan was carted off with a broken leg.

It was a tragic blow for Blackburn and a great disappointment for Wolves. We were equally unhappy about playing in these circumstances, and we would have much preferred the greater satisfaction of beating 11 men instead of 10.

The answer? There is probably no flawless solution to soccer's most thorny problem. But I believe my plan for substitutes has few serious snags—and the following important advantages.

★ By not gearing substitutes to injuries we shall not be inviting the obvious abuses, and complex legal-medical arguments on the definition of an injured player would be avoided.

Own risk

★ A team would only be allowed to change a player once. The manager, therefore, changes uninjured players at his own risk and cannot complain if he uses up his two-men "ration" before a substitute is really needed.

★ This system would place a premium on skill. For example, a manager would not be compelled to think solely in terms of strength and stamina when picking his team for a match on a heavy ground. Instead of concentrating on 90-minute men, he would have a place for the highly-skilled player whose lasting ability was in slight doubt.

★ It could develop a new outlook and flexibility in team planning, with greater value given to all-round, versatile players who could be substituted for almost any position. There might be a case for a club deliberately producing one or two players of this kind.

★ Finally, this scheme could eliminate the dangerous tendency for an injured player to carry on in fear of letting the side down. This spirit is admirable, but often the reasoning is at fault. There may be a strong chance of a nasty injury developing into a very serious one if he continues. Moreover, the opposing player is placed in an invidious position, knowing that a half-hearted tackle could be fatal for his own side and that a full-blooded tackle could have disastrous effects on the man he is marking.

Obviously, this substitute plan would create some problems. For instance, who would decide when a player was to leave the field? And should the player himself be consulted?

But these problems could be settled. In return, we would have reduced the strong element of chance in the FA Cup without entirely robbing the knock-out competition of its attractive uncertainty.

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Benny Paret, wife attacked and robbed

New York, Oct. 17.

Bernardo (Benny) Paret, world welterweight boxing champion from Cuba, and his wife Lucy were attacked and robbed by four men today.

A police car came by chance on the scene and three men were arrested on the spot. A fourth was rounded up later.

Paret and his wife were entering a taxicab when they were approached by four men. One of the men demanded of Mrs Paret: "Why are you going with this monkey for?"

Paret, who fights as Kid Paret, said he ignored the men but they forced open the taxicab door and pulled him out.

Police said one of the men, Donisia Guzman, 29, hit the boxer with a car radio antenna, and a second, Alfredo Rivera, 43, slashed Paret across the stomach. He was not hurt seriously.

CHARGED

They took a wrist watch and bracelet from Mrs Paret and a tie pin and diamond ring from Paret, police said.

Arrested on the scene were Guzman, Rivera and Pedro Melendez, 35. Picked up later was David Riviera, 26, Alfredo's brother.

The men were charged with felonious assault and robbery.

Paret won his title at Las Vegas on May 27 by defeating Don Jordan.

Paret was scheduled to defend his title against Argentina's Federico Thompson at Madison Square Garden on October 15 but the bout was postponed indefinitely when Paret underwent a tonsilectomy.—AP.

Burmese soccer XI lose in Shanghai

Tokyo, Oct. 17.

A Burmese soccer team visiting China was defeated 2-0 by a Shanghai team, the New China News Agency said today.

The match was held before more than 20,000 Chinese fans who packed the Shanghai Stadium on Sunday afternoon, NCNA said.—AFP.

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Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960.

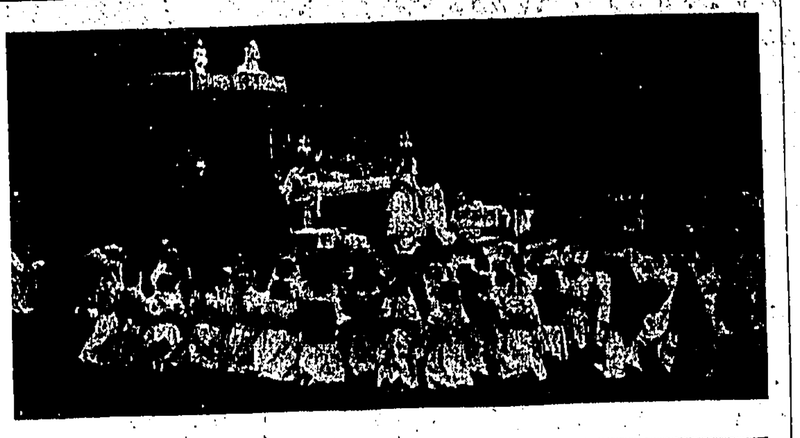
Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men
THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

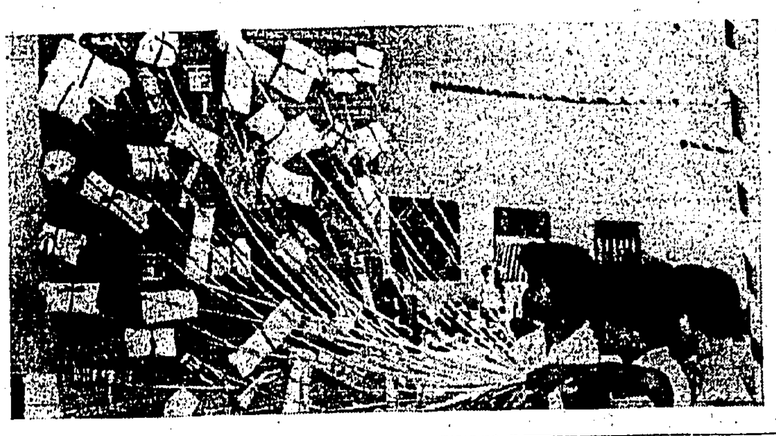
PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: A service at Rosary Hill on the occasion of the feast of Our Lady of Fatima.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Mr Ma Si-hon rehearsing, accompanied by his wife, at Loke Yew Hall, prior to his concert last week.





Above: Lt-Gen Sir Roderick W. McLeod, Commander British Forces (left), presenting the Baton of Honour to probationary Sub-Inspector Robert Allan Porter during a passing out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, on Saturday.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: A stall at the bazaar held on Sunday at St Peter's Church, Island-road, in Aberdeen.

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR

Britain's Fifth Column

dear sir

Your 'Comment' of yesterday captioned 'Labour at the Crossroads' offers food for thought to all Britons who have the best interests of their country at heart.

Do you realise that Nikita Krushchev's confidence in his power over the UN Assembly lay not in his own oratory but in the knowledge that he was speaking from strength, with the most powerfully armed nation in the world to back him up, and our disorganised allies and sympathisers dared not challenge him because of their keen awareness of their own impotency, their lack of an equal force to match the greatest assembly of arms the world has ever known since the beginning of time.

Whilst none would encourage an armament race at this stage which, in any case, is too late in the day to be of any material use, it would be criminal madness to reduce or to scrap what little conventional armament still remains with us, and to ban the H-Bomb altogether as advocated by the demented mob of unconscious fifth columnists who so noisily demanded the action would be playing into the hand of our ruthless enemy.

Labour is rendering a great disservice to the country when it joins forces with Britain's enemy to force her to strip naked; as it were, and to trust in Providence alone for her salvation.

By Labour is meant the trade unionists who have returned a group of muddle-headed incompetents to power who care nothing for the welfare of their country but think only of their personal influence, for otherwise how could they behave so shamefully in demanding the complete scrapping of the H-Bomb without some guarantee or assurance that their 'Big Brother' the USSR would do likewise?

Whether or not these thoughtless union leaders acted as innocent dupes or as ready pawns in this gigantic game of poker they are undoubtedly placing their country in grave jeopardy and are undermining the strength of Nato which is exactly what Soviet Russia has all these years been desiring more than anything else in the world.

If at the pending by-elections the British voters do not ignore the Labour candidates then they must be the densest of people on earth, and deserve the worst fate that can befall them when they find themselves made cannon fodders in the next world war or abjectly surrender as despicable cowards too spineless to resist the invasion of their native land.

CONLABLIB.

★ ★ ★

Replies to correspondents:
Philip Ma-Sang: You don't make your point clear.—Ed.

TALKS ON HK EXPORTS

Washington, Oct. 17.

United States clothing manufactures have been called to a meeting tomorrow with Commerce Department officials, it was announced today.

Of particular interest to the clothing group and one of the items expected to be discussed is imports of men's and women's ready-to-wear suits from Hongkong and Japan which have been increasing.—Reuter.

NEW VEHICULAR FERRY

A new vehicular ferry, the Man Tsun, will be launched at Kowloon Docks at 10 am on Friday by Lady Black for the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co. Ltd.

Fire alarm in Central

A fire alarm in the office of an insurance company in Central District brought four fire engines and an ambulance to the Great China Building at 11 am today.

Smoke began coming from an air-conditioner in the office of the Universal Underwriters Ltd.

The manager of the company, Mr C. Chen Jr, said, "We switched off the air-conditioner and called the Fire Brigade but fortunately the air-conditioner did not burst into flames."

Household theft

Thieves gained entry to No. 6, Salisbury Avenue, second floor, between 11 pm last night and 8 am this morning and stole $270 in cash and four keys.

Businessman returns

MR ZULAUF

Mr Erich Zulauf, general manager of J. H. Trachsler and Co, Ltd, returned to the Colony yesterday after a seven and a half months business-holiday to Europe and America.

Mr Zulauf, who arrived by Swissair from Zurich, said that during his one-month visit to the United States, he had attended the 36th National Photographic Dealers Convention in St Louis. He also attended conventions and exhibitions in Europe.

THREE CHILDREN HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three children were injured in separate traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday.

An eight-year-old boy Leung Wah, was knocked down by a lorry in Java-road near Kam Hong-street, North Point, shortly after 1 pm.

In Kowloon a 14-year-old boy, Chuk Chun-kam sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car at the junction of Castle Peak-road and Fuk Wah-street at 9.45 pm last night.

Another boy, Chau Hin-wah, aged 10, was injured when he was knocked down by a bus in Ngautaukok-road.

All were admitted to hospital and detained.

MISSING STUDENTS SPENT NIGHT ON TAIMOSHAN

Ten students of Bethel Middle School who went on a mountaineering picnic yesterday, and who were reported missing last night returned home safely this morning.

The students lost their way coming down Taimoshan — Hongkong's highest mountain.

Five boys and five girls were in the missing party. They were found after a search by the police and students.

They spent the night on the mountain.

The missing students ranged from 14 to 16 years old.

HEAVY JAIL TERM FOR TRIAD OFFICIAL

"It is difficult to exaggerate the malevolence of triad influence in the Colony. It undoubtedly dominates the underworld and with its huge revenues constantly seeks to expand into wider fields," said a Magistrate this morning.

Mr I. T. Morris sentenced Lam Hoi, 29, of 80 Chung Yan-street, to two years jail for being an office-bearer of the Tung Fuk Tong triad society.

Lam was also placed under police supervision for five years after his release from prison.

"Men of this type undoubtedly regard triad activity as an object of special devotion. They make a fetish of it and unfortunately a prison sentence causes no stigma," said Mr Morris.

"It is deplorable that some of these fanatics are themselves convinced that they are doing no wrong in carrying out the orders of the society to which they belong.

"As long as they obey the rules, whether they extort, steal or even murder, they regard themselves as well as each other as upright men."

Strong, powerful

Detective Sub-Inspector R. C. Laurel, has asked the Court to take a serious view of this particular case. The Tung Fuk Tong triad society, of which Lam was an influential member and a high office-bearer, was a very strong and powerful society.

The society operates solely in the Causeway Bay and North Point areas. It has from time to time been involved in a number of fights with other triad societies, the most serious being in 1951 against the Kwan Hing triad society resulting in serious injuries to many and the death of one member of the Kwan Hing triad society.

Mr Morris said that although the Tung Fuk Tong triad society membership had dropped it was still considered to be a powerful society.

Alleged trail of forged U.S. notes

Two men left a trail of forged US$20 notes in Kowloon and Wanchai bars, the Crown alleged in a Victoria District Court trial which opened today.

Mian Mohamad, 23, a canteen boy at Murray Barracks, and Abdulla Rafique, 32, a watchman of 67 Lockhart-road, second floor, both pleaded not guilty before Judge W. F. Pickering.

Mohamad, on $3,000 bail, faces seven charges of uttering forged notes. Rafique, on $2,000 bail, is charged with uttering one note and having another.

Mr D. E. Remedios, acting for the Crown, said they were arrested after a cashier examined one of the notes at the Plaza Bar in Wanchai.

Yu Fung, a rickshaw puller, testified he took the two men on a tour of five bars in Kowloon the night of July 21.

The trial continues.

314 CARS FOR NT TAXI SERVICE

A total of 314 cars have been approved to run as taxis in the New Territories, the China Mail learned on good authority this morning.

Many of these cars belong to private owners and new taxi companies recently organised for the purpose.

Last December the Traffic Office announced that applications would be received for running taxi services in the New Territories.

Since then, over a hundred applications have been made it was said.

Various sizes

The cars to be used vary in size and capacity but they are limited to a maximum length of nine feet for nine passengers.

There will be no restrictions on routes to be used by the taxis.

Kowloon taxi companies have shown no interest in the new service.

"We got cold feet when the private cars for hire racket became rampant in the New Territories," said Mr Tsan To-pui of the Blue Taxicabs Ltd.

"They always beat the metered taxis. Who would hire a taxi alone when one could get a ride for one dollar by sharing the car with others?"

Mr Edward Cheung of the New Taxi Co. Ltd, which ran the N.T. service several years ago said, "We pulled out after losing money."

He thought that the introduction of the new service might not eliminate the private cars for hire racket in the immediate future.

Certain defects

"But certain defects of their own will in the long run put the pirate cars for hire out of business.

"For instance, they are speedsters weaving in and out of the thick traffic, causing a lot of trouble to the public.

"They are always overloaded to cut down the passengers' individual fare. But by so doing, they cut down on their comfort too.

"Ultimately, their only advantage of cheapness will not offset their disadvantages as compared with regular taxis."

HK junk's five-day ordeal

After an ordeal of five days and five nights on the high seas, with its mast broken and its engine out of order, a Hongkong fishing junk was towed into Macao on Sunday.

The fishing junk, Lai Yuen, left Hongkong about a week ago.

Chen Muk, owner of the vessel, fearing bad weather ahead, returned to Hongkong shortly after to put ashore children and women.

The junk then put to sea again with a crew of six.

After two days fishing, the junk ran into high winds which snapped its mast.

Later its engine stopped.

Another fishing junk passing by, sighted her and came to her rescue.

The two junks reached Macao at noon on Sunday. There was no loss of life.

From the Files 25 years AGO

October 1935

MAJOR C. R. Attlee was unanimously elected leader of the Labour Party today after Mr George Lansbury resigned following differences which have arisen between him and his colleagues over the use of sanctions in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

☆ ☆ ☆

HONGKONG police have got a new campaign — this time against the persistent horn pusher. In future if you sound your klaxon in a prolonged manner or demonstrate your multiple notes for art's sake alone in the centre of the city, you run the risk of having your name taken prior to subscribing five dollars or so towards the upkeep of the force.

The last year has seen a change of attitude all over the world as regards noise in the streets. With the advance of swift steel, electricity and smoke stacks people took the accompanying road as a necessary ingredient of progress.

Nowadays they are beginning to think that the price is too high. After living for years in a steadily increasing rumble of machinery, road noises and other disturbances all of which have contributed to unsteady nerves and sleep-broken night, the public is insisting that all unnecessary clangour must be stopped.

☆ ☆ ☆

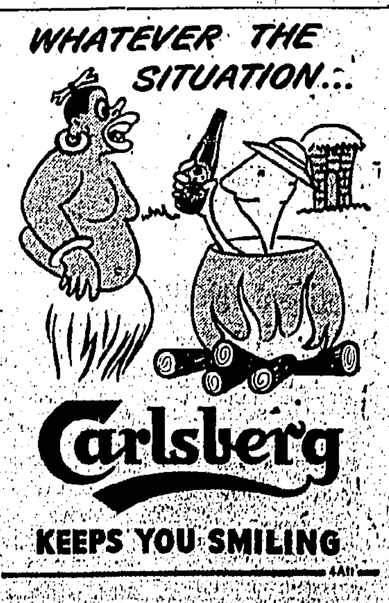
THERE was a gathering of about a hundred of the Colony's leading Chinese residents and sportsmen at the dinner given by the South China Athletic Association in their premises at Caroline Hill last night, as a means of offering their hearty congratulations to the Hon Mr M. K. Lo on his appointment to be an unofficial member of the Legislative Council.

Among the distinguished guests were the Hon Mr R. H. Kotewall, the Hon Mr S. W. Tso the Hon Mr T. N. Chau and many others.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

At the next meeting of the Mental Health Association of Hongkong, Mr Henry Yeh of the Social Welfare Department will speak on "Social work in the mental deficiency field".

The meeting will take place at the British Council Library, Gloucester Building, at 6 pm next Monday.



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